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hard winter. We note several of our exchanges have already donned their

ter, has arrive I in Washington, and is said to look like Boss Shepherd. With

The man who remarked that "if any of the Grant family is indicted it will be oreille," is reserved for an aveful fate—cne of the C. O. D. bull-pups is to chaw him into a rag baby.

Words though uttered in an undertone fell not unheard by the apparition moving before us. Going at once to the medium the figure in white raised her to the figure in CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS received 1775

votes at the late election in Massachusetts, and is therefore counted an hundred years behind the age. The vote, to us, appears to indicate a fair leaven of good old centennial principles still existing in the bay THE Inter-Ocean's joke is that "democratic pyramids this year look like old. fashioned liberty-poles-their biggest

end is run into the ground." The people, too, are apt to look upon democratic pyramids as liberty poles, and arc determined to raise them still higher next gain new strength, then came out again and by what seemed a painful but deter Redfield, the ubiquitous correspondent "H. V. R." of the Cincinnati Commer cial, has retired to the shades of private life for a brief period. He is now upon ing the seance.

naval academy has just dismissed the colored cadet from Mississippi, "at the request of the superintendent," and no other cause is assigned. Perhaps the fact of the Mississippi negro having gone back on the "party" had something to do with it! Such acts are surely punished by the Grantocracy

e recent earthquake was felt very perceptibly in and around that place, and adds what we sincerely trust is a mistake. It says that reports Falls state that below. While we are ordinarily glad the picturesque feature of Tallulah's | An Alabama Girl's Letter from

THE colored Professor Langston, late of Howard University, Washington, has visited Boydton, Va., and examined the of August, and went to a very hotel called the Grand New Hotel

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crate to enter the cabinet without being seen. Now we listen awhile to the tink ling sounds of a music box which our accommodating friend, Mr. Pence, has just brought in. By and by one wing of the cabinet door slowly opens, and out steps a slight, but beautiful figure, robed in pure white garments, looking a girl of about seventeen; not quite so tall as the medium, but with step more elastic. Pausing an instant near the threshold, she says, "Good evening!" in the softest im-Pausing an Instant near the threshold, she says, "Good evening!" in the softest imaginable tones; then turning round, throws open the other wing of the cabinet deer, showing us the medium sitting in a chair, apparently asleep, and deadly pale. At this a stranger whispers me, "May not the figure in the chair be made up, and consist of something other than flesh and blood, while the creature in white is really the medium playing ghost!"

Did some invisible ear as well as my own, catch this whisper of suspicion? Immediately the chair in which the medium sat entranced commenced rocking, and the unconscious occupant thereof, lifting her arm waved a white handker-chief. But all this failed to satisfy the such a name and such looks he ought to skeptic. "Ah, the thing is a machine," succeed in that city.

such a name and such looks he ought to skeptic. "Ah, the thing is a machine," said he, "moved by wires." These words though uttered in an undertone

soon a tall figure, in male attire, came out of the cabinet gracefully bowing to the circle and looking the full orbed man. Fixing hts gaze steadily upon a lady who sat next me, he whispered a few words but so feebly our dull ears caught them not. The lady at once claimed him for her husband and he bowed as if to confirm the claim. R sing, the lady offered the apparition her hand; advancing a pace he sought to grasp it, where majors and the sought to grasp it. advancing a pace he sought to grasp it, but failed, being suddenly pulled back by some invisible force.

Now returning to the cabinet the apparition closed the door and remained about fwo minutes in the dark as if to mined effort, made his way to the lady already mentioned, and took her hand in his with a whispered "God bless Several other figures, variously attired and differing greatly in size and stature, came out one after another dur-

his vast estate near Jasper, in the Sequested it is energies for next year's work, using buttermilk and splitting firewood as his tonics.

The court martial at the Annapolis navel academy has just dismissed the colombiled. Gipning only a large lock of hair from her head. It is not sometimed, she handed to me; then kneeling down before me, requested that I should cut a lock of hair from her head. It complied, clipping only a large lock. around the circle, as all was curious to a white handkerchief close by me, and folded it carefully therein; then rising, she went into the cabinet and shut the door. Directly the kerchief deliberately unfolded itself, and the hair straightway

stood motionless, while the lock of hair leaped upon her white skirt and climbed slowly to her shoulder, and then sprang to her crown, seeming to fasten itself to the very spot from which I clipped it. RECKLESS MASQUERADER !.

old buildings of Randolph-Macon college.
He proposes to revive the college for the education of his colored brethren. This is a significant undertaking, for Langston has been one of the bloodiest of the bloody-mouthed agitators in Washington, until recently. That he should go to Virginia for a site for his proposed college is a confession that his past course and utterances have been the gignatic lies that we all knew they were at the time he was enacting and speaking them.

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he Constitution.

TELEGRAPHIC.

New Consultation. St. Louis, November 10.—The returns from 60 counties give a majority of 50,000 for the new constitution.

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New York, Nov. 10.—A. M. Reynolds & Co., private bankers, suspended yesterday. It is believed that the assets will largely exceed the liabilities. The Penang Difficulty,

LONDON, November 10.—There is a report at the Lloyds that the Ville de Paris struck a pier at the harbor, open-ing her foreparts. Her position may be-come critical if the present gale contin-All Lost. GALVESTON, November 10.—An impression is now gaining ground, that, not a soul was saved from the City of Waco.

New York, November 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of Brooklyn, and Fanny Heeler, a colored girl, are the only passengers of the Waco known to the agents here. The steerage passengers were mostly Germans. Captain Greenman was considered a thorough and efficient officer. A mate named Nickerson, and first engineer O'Hara, steward Wm. Hutley, stewardess Fanny Best, were part of the crew. The entire crew numbering thirty kept on board. Their names are not known by the agents. Steamer Waco.

Vice-President Wilson III. Washington, November 10.—Vice-President Wilson was suddenly taken ill at his room at the capitol, and his friends

Roane, a very beautiful woman of south-ern Lirth, who was living with a rich young merchant named Whitmore at 180 Fifth Avenue, committed suicide last evening by shooting herself through the She was only twenty-three years

Speech by Disraeli,

London, November 10 .- At the lord mayor's dinner, the cabinet was present. Disraeli in answering a toast in honor to her majesty's government, compliment ed Wade on the settlement of the China difficulties. He continued: "I wish I could say that foreign affairs nearer home, were as satisfactory as our rela-tions with China. A partial revolt in Turkey has produced a state of things such as there often becomes critical." The forbearance of the great powers im-mediately interested, produced an effect such as some months ago, gave us the such as some months ago gave us the right to believe the disturbance would cease immediately, since then a financial catastrophe has revived the struggle and given a new aspect to all the circum-stances. It is impossible to deny that the circumstances are critical; but I still have great confidence in the forbearance of the powers. I have not merely trust, but a conviction that means will be found to bring about a satisfactory result consistent to the maintenance of the peace of Europe. I will not contemplate any other results. The interests of the imperial powers in reference to the question, are more direct but not more considerable than there of Great Mitting.

iderable than those of Great Britain The men who have charge of our affairs are deeply conscious of the magnitude of our interests, which they are resolved to guard and maintain.
Mr. Disraeli, after glowing references to Indian, colonial and domestic affairs, concluded with these words:

Illinois Schoolmarms Astonish the

Habitues of the Comique. [St. Louis Times, 3d.] Among the attendants at the comique

Among the attendants at the countries last night were two handsomely dressed young ladies, accompanied by a curly-headed escort of prepossessing appearance. The three entered the theatre together a few minutes before the performance began and took seats in the party of the part quet. They attracted perhaps more attention than a party of ladies and gentlemen usually do at the comique, partly on account of the rare beauty of their faces and doubtless owing to the strangeness of their manners, for they did not account of the manners, for they did not account of them as the deventoristic.

ATLANTA GA. THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1875

noyance and injury resulting from the of trusses. The celebrated Dr. Stone, in disserts ion of rupture, says: disserts ion of rupture, says:

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West Enoshurgh, Vr., May 25, 1875.
Dr. F. B. Collins, La Porte. Ind.:

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GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 114%, and closed at 114%. Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York at

In several recent outbreaks of typhoid cause the department could not be surely f ever at glasgow, milk was found to be the forwarded to the precise locality of the active agent in carrying the contagion. MRS. SCOTT-SIDDONS lost among the other nutmeg grater that used to belong to her renowned great-great-grandmother.

THE legislature recently elected in New Jersey is the one hundredth legislature elected by that state, the first election having occurred September 21, 1775. REV. DR. LORIMER is lecturing on "Lost

virtue," which we submit is a direct inva-sion of Henry Ward B's. private patent Wно has received any of that \$15,000.000 Geneva award? A newspaper boldly states

that the lawyers did not get it all. Post the books and remove the imputation. MR JOLLY has become a member of the Canadian cabinet, and most ami able relations between the dominion and other powers are naturally anticipated.

The khedive is carrying the war into Africa with much vigor. The khedive can sacrifice American officers and Egyptian soldiers with all that quiet abandon Artemus Ward showed in sacrificing his relations. ECOENIE is still beautiful, but her beauty

is now that of old age and suffering. The prince imperial is fine looking, with a dreamy, thoughtful expression of counter The Cherokee government has abolished the use of the whipping-rost, and delin-

nstead of baring their backs to the crepi-DR LEOPOLD Low, an content Jewish writer, died recently at Szegedfa, Hungary. He was a man of profound learning, a

scholar of the first rank, a deep thinker, and a courageous leader in the resim of more papers tell us, will be ready for its first of pon Monday, the 15th inst. Now if Keeley could only get his motor in operation at the same time, the worll would breathe

postmaster at Vicksburg, and who has been nissed without any cause being assigned, secured his place by bloody-shirt speeches in the senate, but when he became so disloyal as to enter into a campaign against

THE Richmond Whig says: "The southerr. members must not leave it to the north democrats to speck for themselves. One word of generous rational sentiment from a true representative manef the south will be worth more to the democratic cause than a hundred speeches for pacification

called the Grand hotel. It will be situated the question of a Southern Pacific railand eccupy 120,000 square feet, 21,000 more an the Palace hotel in San Francisco There ire to be 2.000 rooms, and the cost, spring, and the contract provides that the hotel shall be completed by September 1

in a paper on truth-telling, which he read pared to represent the views of their n Boston last week: "In fact, what is the writer for the daily press but a hand only oined to the shoulder, not to the brein-s and that is bought and the property of the huver 9" The doctor will have to read the even by a "hand that is bought," so reckless a slauder as he makes against the men of

MR. KERR receives this warm support for the speakership from the Brook yn Eagle: "There are several men who want the office There is just one man whom the office diana. The selection of any one else will be a mistake, a blunder in circumstances whole of it and the matter is not one to need argument."

FAST MAILS.

A couple of weeks ago we were induced into jubilation over the announceduced into jubilation over the announcement, by telegram from Washington, He has a munificent land grant that the south was to be favored with a from that state, which by the fast mail train, running through from very building of the road though Washington, via Atlanta, to New Orans. After having seen thousands upon thousands of dollars of government money daily expended in fast mail trains between the east and the west, seemed nothing more than dong the fair thing toward our ection for the post master general to Numerous representative bodies in the send a lightning mail whirling along a south, conventions of all kinds, legislacatawampus line to the southwest. We tures, boards of trade, chambers of com-rejoiced at the announcement for days, merce, state granges and the national and until we realized that the subject grange, have passed resolutions endorswas receiving no further attention, when we investigated and found that up to the it upon congress. We presume the St. present time no proposition has come vo any of the railroads terminating in At-lanta, and over which the promised point and it is widely suspected that they train was to pass. This discovery, of course, raised our dander, and we are not alone in having expressed very decided opinions concerning the scurvy

In the meantime new trains and more operations of the scheme. There is perfect facilities have been added to the danger that the eastern terminus of the arallel lines to the west. coo road may find lodgment where it will

But now comes the New York Herald prove least beneficial to our interests. saying: "Between New Orleans and St. Louis seeks to become lits distribu-New York there will presently be a sav-ing of nearly sixty hours!" That is real. tion to fight against. Once lodged ther ly too thin! The Heraid must take down and the Southern Pecific road will b few of those hours, if it wants or ex- southern only in name. Nothing should pects us to believe its statement. Just think of taking sixty hours from the seventy-odd that now include the schednile rans between the points named and traveling the distance in the remaining time! It can't be did, unless Keely's motor is used, with relays every ten miles. The Herald, we fear, let out toe much rope upon that statement and will require the schedule of the road, by proper connections, shall come directly through to a southern port upon the Atlantic coast. Unless that assurance is reliably given they can hardly be consistent in seconding the petition for government.

The Washington Chronicle has now much rope upon that statement and will much rope upon that statement and will got its back up! It has found a fine with its Central Park menagerie yarn, Really, in but strict justice to our

opening for the application of the civil rights b'll. The colored cadet just dis-missed from the naval academy, "by rerecessities, we should have quicker missed from the navar academy, by request of the superintendent," is its subject. The Chronicle is free to say that in this case it "looks as if there had been a slight distinction on account of color." We beg the Chronicle to pursue the matter with vigor, and give the Unite States authorities to understand that here must be no superior in the colors. transit for our mail matter from the east and we trust the day is not far shead when our hopes in this regard will be

ave a grand encampment of the surviv-THE national grange of the order of patrons of husbandry meets in Louisville, on the 15th instant, and will hold its sessions at the Galt house. The meeting is looked forward to with a great proper distinction of members, and galls has promised the use of all the in tents that he may be able to spare on the army stores at that time. The

FIRE ALARMS.

The completion of the water works has again brought prominently to the front the necessity existing in this city for a proper system of the slarms. A committee of the board of water com-missioners is now considering several pids for the contract to build a line of telegraph from the city to the water works, to more correctly and promptly give notice to the engineers at the works of fires in the city. This line is an immediate necessity and we presume will be speedily erected. The fact gives new suggestions concerning the needed system for prompt and general

alarms throughout the city. Many hundreds of thousands of dol-lars in property have been lost by fires in Atlanta, much of which might have been saved under a perfect system of alarms aiding to send the fire department cer tainly and promptly to the scene. Time after time have we seen the consuming flames spread beyond control wholly be conflagration. The city is now too large in proportions, and has too much property open to disas ers by fire, to longer remain without the prudential safe guard

afforded by a five alarm telegraph. The ergine houses, chief's office and nook and ladder house on Broad street are close to cach other, and can be easily and cheaply connected by wire and supplied with alarm boxes. The distance from them to the water works office is but several hundred feet. The line from the water works office to the works themselves will pass out Pryor street and can on one occasion he was attacked by a from them to the water works office is the water works office to the works themselves will pass out Pryor street and can be readily tapped by short lines into the police headquar; ers and to the house of Mechanic No. 2 engine company. These lines would at once connect every point in the city to which it would be necessary to convey notice of a fire and summon aid. The cost would be confined to a small amount of wire, the alarm boxes and the labor necessary to place them in po-

For turning in alarms from the dis tricts beyond the business portion of the city we possess most fortuitous advantcity we possess most fortuitous advantages. Without special knowledge upon the subject, we suggest the possibility of arranging lines of wire, or connecting with the wires already extended, along the lines of the Georgia Central and the lines of the Georgia Central congress of the Protestant Episcopa Central Congress of the the lines of the Georgia, Central and State roads to convenient distances, terminating in alarm boxes. The line to the works can also be tapped for a box at a suitable point on Pryor street. With these connections and alarm boxes there is scarcely a section of the city, unless it be that through which Peachtree street runs, that cannot be very promptly brought into close communication with the fire department, police office and the water works. The locality of a fire could then be more readily established and much time and property

It seems to us that if the above sugges tions can be carried into practical operation of the congregation in this part of the worship. Each of these speak-ers was also severe upon the rather prevailing custom of having tion at all, the work can be done at a cost which will not necessitate an increased rete of taxation next year. We give them for what they are worth and would like operatic music, such as adaptations from worldly compositions, familiar to opera goers, rendered as part of their divine to hear how much that is.

TO THE PACIFIC.

Eastern Pennsylvania, and J. Vaughr Lewis, of Washington, expressed views Governor Smith has just appointed while they were not entirely opposed to those above given, were certainly di-verse. Rev. Mr. Morrow thought that number of prominent and influential citizens of this state to represent it as delegates in the convention to be held at lightly the members should be considered as ministrants in the service, and be St. Louis on the 23d inst., to consider encouraged to so regard themselves. This road. The convention is expected to fully he thought would work an important change in church music. such recommendations in this regard as sale abuse of choirs also, together with the proscription of all but plain music, the best interests of the particular sec tions most interested in and to be most or ecclesiastical music as it had been benefitted by such a route to the Pacific coast may demand. We do not question but that the delc-

gation from Georgia will be fully preconstituency concerning this scheme and interest themselves to that extent that may be necessary to give our people a proper share in its benefits, should the road reach a consummation. The convention is to be held in a city of enormous capital, interests and enterprise, and one which is bidding heavily for a lion's share of the benefits of a southern route to the Pacific ocean. Nature and the necessities of com--Wood, Cox, and Randall among them. merce have pointed out the route along the 32d parallel as the true and wants, and that is Michael C. Kerr, of In- most profitable one that can be had across the continent, and that it will be built at no very distant day is not now a

the cost of constructing and equipping

in other words, to guarantee the payment

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ing the request urging compliance with

Louis convention will do the same. The

and Ton are in "cahoot" in this matter.

Under all the circumstances it will be

look well into the details and propose

found, indicating that the fire was be-tween decks. The theory of Pope is that the passengers and crew may have left the vessel before the fire reached the New York, November 10.—Gadsherd & Co., N. W. Clinton and Henry Fleming, list manufacturers, have failed. Cardinal McCloskey. question. How and by whom are at this DUBLIN, Nov. 10.—Cardinal McClostime the only open subjects in the prem-Tom Scott is the head and front of the

Catholic university to-morrow, where Cardinal Cullen will preside as chancelpresent movement. His Texas Pacific or. The university will present an adroad is already advanced a good distance lress to the American cardinal. He will embark Sunday on the Abyssinia from Queenstown to New York. Telegraph Office Robbery. FORT SCOTT, KANSAS, November 10.— P. Philpot, night operator here, who was found tied and gagged with a tele-graph wire, and the office robbed of \$120, has confessed to gagging himself it will attain a market value far above

the road. But he is asking the United and stealing the money, and has restored it. He is in itil. States government to endorse some \$70, 000,000 of his bonds for the interest, or Medical Convention. BALTIMORE, November 10.—Over 30 nembers have been elected to the assomembers have been elected to the asso-ciation. Dr. J. S. Billings presented a report for the preparation of a schedule for a sanitary survey of the United

> Luddington of any duties connected with the settlement of the indebtedness of the southern railroads, and is designated as disbursing agent, to whom all psyments on account of such indebtedness shall be

Charles A. Tancey and warren Surtz, of Harrisburg, Va., were admitted to practice in the supreme court.

The steamer King Arthur leaves Baltimore for Rio Janerio, via. St. Thomas. November 15th, with mails for Brazil and the Argentine republic.

Vice-President Wilson is much better thickness him when is march better come delegates to that convention who this evening; his pulse is improving and he now converses; had intense pain from the base of the brain down the right arm; had suffered from constipation and

Sanitary Report. Baltinors, November 10.—In the medical association Prof. W. C. Kerr. state geologist of North Carolina, made a report on the sanitary relations of the drainage and water supply in North Carolina and the south Allantic states as affected by topographical and geological conditions. satisfy our delegates except the unequiv ocal agreement that the road, by proper

conditions Prohibitor Party? 10% Concord, November 16.—The prohibitory party met. Fifty delegates were present. A. S. Kendall was noralisated for governor.

Burner!

London, November 10.—Cook & Son's

lothing factory was burned 600 har Yanuar Pailed. Ball Boston, Nov. 10 .- F. G. Idowski, fur-

Boston, Nov. 10.—F. G. Rowski, tur-niture manufacturer, has failed. His liabilities amount to \$350,000, assets \$150,000. W. K. Lewis & Co., packers, will pay The Era and Watchman, and the Reflector, two leading Baptist papers, have

Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Associated Press. DETROIT, MICH., November 10.—The cleventh annual meeting of the western associated press is now in session. The reports of officers show the affairs of the association in a prosperous and association.—Arrange—Arran

nal; Jos. G. Siebench, Pittiburg Chroniclet Jno. Knapp, St. Louis Republican, A. J. Stellar, Memphis Avalanch, J. T. Made, of the Sanduaky Register

The board of directors met subsequently and elected the following officers:

President, Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial; vice president, H. W. Farran, of the Chicago Journal; secretary, H. E. Baker, of the Detroit Tribune.

A resolution complimentary to the old ON, STANLEY, ON! Chief.

Brilliant Naval Display solution complimentary to the old ent, Hon. H. N. Walker, upon his GENERAL NEWS. retirement from journalism, was passed Mr. Walker was proprietor and edito of the Detroit Free Press many years and has been president from the first. OM-

Dublin.

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The Nile.

hundred natives, armed with spears, in thirteen canoes. After a severe fight, he repulsed them, killing three. He reached

litesas' hunting camp April 12th. The

four canoes, manned by twenty-five hun-dred men. Among the lookers-on were

three hundred wives of King Nitesas-The king has two millions subjects, and

Chu.ch Congress.

B. Boggs, of Newark, N. J., addressed the congress. Addresses on the same subject were delivered by Rt. Rev. Alex C. Garrett, bishop of northern Texas, Rev. Thos F. Sales, of Waltham, Mass., Rev. Edward Sullivan, of Chicago, Rev. Dr. Howard, of New Haven, Rev. Dr. Nelson, of Annapolis, Md., and other the control of the

Nelson, of Annapolis, Md., and others. The congress held another session this

PHILADELPHIA, November 10.—In the

evening session of the P. E. church

congress, the subject of church mu-

sic was discussed. The speaker we Rev. E. N. Potter, Scehnectady, N

Y.; W. H. Cook, J. W. Shackelford and Geo. W. Wild, New York, all of whom took common ground, which was rather

against the practice of committing the usical parts of the service of the chu

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Dr. Lewis took exception to the whole-

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callery, and were in favor of part

festivities in his honor consisted, in r

Another Batch of Failures Reported. Fraudulent Railroad Tickets, New York, Nevember 10.—Forged tickets, supposed to have been issued by the Illinois Central railroad at Chi-Cardinal McCloskey cago, good for a passage from Chicago to Denver via St. Louis, were offered for sale at reduced prices. The same are pronounced forgeries by the general agent in this city. The officers in charge and conductors have been notified of the

Meeting of Old Legislators. Meeting of Old Legislators.

Ilarnishurg, Pa., November 10.—A reunionl of the members of the legislature of Pennsylvania from 1812 to 1856, inclusive, took place in the house of representatives to-day. The meeting was called to order by James Ross Snowden, of Philadelphia, the senior speaker present. Hon. John Strahn, of Lancaster, and Hon. David Fleming, of Dauphin, acted as vice presidents. Prayer was offered by Rev. T. H. Robinson, D. D., of Harrisburg. Colonel Samuel Shock, clerk of the house in 1835, acted in the same capacity, and read the minutes of London, November 10.—Two letters from Simley, dated Ulagdia, April 12th and 14th have been received. They were entrusted to Col. Delbellort,—who left there with some troops April 17, who when near Gordon's post was massacred with 36 of his soldiers. Five escaped and reached Gordon's station. A database and reached Gordon's station. A detachment was sent to the scene, and Stanley's letters were found among the slain. Stanley thoroughly explored lake Victoria Nyanza, and demonstrates the unity of this magnificent sheet of water. Livingstone was wrong in reporting that Victoria Nyanza consisted of five lakes. The river Shemeye feeds lake Victoria Nyanza constitution of the lakes. same capacity, and read the minutes of the last reunion, which were adopted. Hon. Thos. E. Cochran, of New York, briefly stated the objects of the meeting A number of letters from those unable to Nyanza, and is the extreme source of the be present were received. A resolution pledging the members to use their influ-ence to promote the centennial was

adopted. Picked Up. SAN FRANCISCO, November 10 .dispatch to the merchants exchange from Port Townsend, says the United States evenue steamer Oliver Walcott at three o'clock last Monday morning picked up one of the crew of the foundered steam ship Pacific, on a raft 35 miles inside of the straits of Faca. He says Captain Howell was drowned; and that the Pacific was struck by a vessel under ful

is an intelligent Musselman, but Stanley regards his conversion to Christianity New York, Nov. 10—The Greco-Roman wrestlers, Andre Christal and Prof. Wm. Muller, met for the second PHILADELPHIA, November 10.—The church congress of the Protestant Episcotime last night at eight o'clock at the Grand Opera House in the presence of three thousand persons. At 1:42 this

morning the match was declared a draw, each man having won a fail.

In the hands of Receiver.

Sr. Louis, November 10.—The Kansas and Missouri bridge, which spans the Missouri river at Leavenworth, has been placed in the hands of a receiver. placed in the hands of a receiver. The state centennial committee have resolved to erect a fine building in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, in which t exhibit the products of Missouri. Snow Storm.

UTICA. November 10 .- A snow storm as prevailed along the Misouri & Grand Valley railroad since 10 o'clock a. m. to Indication of rain The French Assembly

London, Nov. 10 .- The Times' Paris correspondent telegraphs that the vote in the assembly yesterday, by which the amendment to the electoral bill was adopted, implies a formal engagement to dissolve before March 31, 1876, because t is provided that the elections be held n accordance with the electoral lists ex

MARIA BLACK WELL. The Mysterious Circumstances Sur

rounding Her Death. Was it a Murder! From the Kansas City Times.

A waterman, rowing his boat along th souri Pacific and Kansas Pacific junction. discovered a body, face downward, wedged in between the putrid carcasses The cow had one leg pressed against the corpse as though embracing it. Above the body was a large drift log, which required the united strength of three men to remove it. The corpse had its head pressed beneath one of the putrid animals, and its back reached up out of the water, the legs reached up out of the water; the legs were also pressed under water, which sensual music in its selection for the church. The former he regarded as highly essential in church service and to exclude it would be to teach church goers to leave their musical natures at home no violence had been offered it other

The Waco.

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New York, Nov. 10.—The owners of the Waco say that there were a few cases of kerosene oil on her deck, but that under ordinary circumstances this was not considered dangerous.

GALVESTON, Nov. 10.—Two vessels are searching for the missing boats of the are searching for the missing boats of the are searching for the missing boats of the swollen condition of the wound. The corpse was in a good state of preserva corpse was in a good state of preserva-tion. Her wearing apparel was not dis ir-ranged. A pair of kid gloves upon her hands were intact and showed no signs of having been damaged in a death struggle. naving been damaged in a death struggle. There were no rings upon her fingers or jewelry upon her person, except a plain jet or horn. The pocket-book was an old-fashioned, cheap one, and contained only \$1 75 in money. It seems evident that either robbery or violence to her person was intended by the murderer. It must have been done for revenge or to cover up a wrong done Miss Blackwell efore the murder

> Everything discovered by the reporter in his investigations goes to show that Miss Blackwell did not destroy herself. Miss Blackweil did not destroy herself. She left her brother in law's house at Louisville, Kansas, in good spirits. She informed him that she was going to Leavenworth, and would write to him. When she applied to Madden, the proprietor of the Mansion House, she appeared to be in the best of spirits. She was not in want of shelter, for Mr. Madden tendered her a home until she could procure work. She returned to the Mansion House after calling upon the sawing machine office and Abernathy Brothers, She appeared to be cheerful at each of the places she called at to seek work-and left no note or letter for her friends

staing her intention to destroy herself.

There is existing evidence of Miss Blackwell being FOLLOWED FROM KANSAS by a worthless fellow, who arrived from a town near Miss Blackwell's home about the time of her disappearance. He is a town near Miss Blackwell's home about the time of her disappearance. He is known to the police as an agent for a notorious den of infamy in Leavenworth. He was arrested by the police on suspicion, but was released, as nothing but circumstantial evidence could be obtained against him. The police are watching him very closely and have some hope of making further important discoveries. If this fellow followed Miss Blackwell from Pottawatomie county he must have endeavored to induce her to enter one of these dens of vice for which he is an agent. She may have been enticed main, may have been put out of the way and silenced and thrown into the river The reporter devoted some time to thi

suspected person, but could discover nothing satisfactorily.

Just after the trial of a petty case, in whole party were somewhat abashed at seeing Hank, who heard the general's re-mark, step up to him: "Did you say I' was the higgest liar ever you saw !" "That is about what I said," stammer ingly came from the general, who expected to fight. Hank eyed him for a moment, and then said: "I guess you didn't know my brother John.—Virginia

Special Washington dispatch to the Cin-

GWINNETT COUNTY.

quake--- A Big Turnip, Etc.

CAIR'S P. O., GWINNETT CO., GA., November 10th, 1875.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—The present crop prospect for this season in this community is truly a remarkable and unishal one. In some places corn and cotton have yielded beyond the expectation of the farmer, while in others it is a dead loss! This is owing to the rather queer and fitful weather, which marked the spring and summer just past. In some localities the farmers were blessed with heavy and refreshing rains, while in others, but a mile or two distant, showers were few and far between, and there falling so lightly as to scarcely wet the ground. As a natural consequence then, while some of the poor farmers are terribly down in the mouth over their barren wasted fields, others, and in many

and a half to the acre.

The farmers have been quite busy during the past month hanling the cotton to the gins so as to be able to pay the fertilizer agent before the first of the present month. Now that the guano debt is chiefly paid we sincerely hope there will be a little more money in the country. Cotton was quoted at Lawrenceville yesterday at 12 1-2 cents; corn from 85 to 90 cents per bushel. The Herald of last week very pertinently asks the question. How is it that corn was selling in Atlanta last week' at seventy-five cents per bushel, and in Lawrenceville at 90, and scarce at that? This shows pretty plainly the present state of the crop.

At the station he gave the name of the crop.

Take a walk with them. He expressed accompany them, and waked along very peaceably until they reached Fourth street, when he maked along very peaceably until they reached Fourth street, when he made a desperate effort to break away. He struck Rahill a powerful blow, and was about to get away from O'Neil, when Rahill came to the latter's assistance. The tussle was lively for a few minutes, the negro being physically a started for his home; that on the way another boy snatched it from him match for both the detectives. O'Neil obstitutions and ran off with it. His little battered him over the head with the barrel of his revolver awhile, and inally with them. He expressed and respected people,) and in the presence of the boys, stated what had happened. The parents (who are worthy and respected people,) and in the presence of the boys, stated what had happened. The parents at once directed the boys to tell frankly and fully all they knew about the sacque. The oldest one said that, on leaving school he took the way another boy snatched it from him match for both the detectives. O'Neil about the sacque, put it under his overcoat, and ran off with it. His little battered him over the head with the barrence of the boys, stated what had happened.

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Now is the time to buy land cheap as many are in the notion of emigrating. By way of a "big dot" we send you mention of a huge turnip we were shown this morning, which was grown on the farm of Major M. T. Hamilton, nine miles from Lawrenceville. This turnip

friends to the effect that Stevenson was working at the Lochi I iron works. A warrant for the arrest of the negro was accordingly sued out and placed in the hands of the female's uncle, who made known the situation to the mayor of this city. Officer Graham was requested to accompany the uncle to the Lochie iron works. When they got there they proved fatal, but probably will. The old woman had raised the boy, and had ived there, but that they had left for Turkey Hill, Lancaster county, several months before. The officer and associate went to Lancaster, where they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about twelve miles, after which they were they procured a carriage and rode about the part of a boy of eight years, when conditions the procured a carriage welve miles, after which they were obliged to walk ten miles to reach their destination. It was eight when they reached Turkey Hill. The first place they struck was a house where about twenty five negroes were enjoying a

One took a station in the rear and the other in front of the building to intercept Stevenson in case he should attempt to escape. Officer Graham threw consternation into the ranks of the negroes by seizing a torch and flourishing a revolver One of the more courageous took exception to this procedure, but when he was shown the policeman's blazing star he subsided and precipitately fled, followed by the rest of the frightened party. It was soon learned that Stevenson was not among the number, and the search was extended to a house oc-

was not among the number, and the search was extended to a house occupied by a white man, where the negro and the girl were found lying on the floor. When the gnilly wretch saw the officer he made an effort to escape, but the policeman was too quick for him. He and his youthful partner were removed to Lancaster, and yesterday afternoon brought to Harrisburg.

The negro was placed in the lock-up and the girl kept at the Mayor's office. She appears simple-minded, and makes no effort to conceal the fact that she has been living with Stevenson]since she left home. She said she would never run away again if returned to her home. Stevenson is said to have a wife and four children in Lancaster, one of whom is a daughter as large as the simple girl with whom he cloped. The negro was taken to the Perry county jail, and the female to the Perry county jail, and the female delivered to her parents. GRANT AND HIS PALS.

The White House Ring Implicated in the St. Louis Whisky Frauds. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—There are WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—There are all sorts of rumors here about further developments in the whisky ring cases at St. Louis, but nothing positively confirmatory has been received of the report that Orwille Grant and General Babcock had been indicted along with several other of the president's friends. That very strong evidence implicating many prominent members of the white house coerie in the whisky frauds has been hald before the grand jary is certain. The coverie in the whisky frauds has been laid before the grand jery is certain. The whisky ring is thoroughly demoralized and disintegrated. Individual members of it are looking out for their own bacon, and are determined to save it by the sacrifice of all their late friends, if necessary. That the late chief clerk of the treasury. Mr. Avery, was in the pay of the ring is unquestionable. The law officers of the government say unhesitatingly that they have evidence which will secure his conviction.

It is notorious that when Bristow assumed the duties of his office he had se-

The notorious that when Bristow assumed the duties of his office he had selected another man for chief clerk of the department, but an influence greater than his at the white house compelled him to take Avery from the internal revenue bureau and promote him over the heads of better men. Who exercised this influence, which was more potent with Grant than that of Bristow. I do not pretend to know; but I have reason to helieve that it was a member of the executive family. The evidence which has been laid before the grand jury may not scenre the indictment of any of the persons named, but I am assured by those who have seen it that if it was published it would morally convict all who have been named and many others. It is mostly documentary, although the names used are generally fictitious, and the key has to be furnished by Pitzroy and McFall. It is said that under the name of Sidney Smith, John Delane to

name of Sidney Smith, John Delan his whack, and under that of the Dishop of Canterbury another gentless came in for a divvy.—New York Sur

TRACING A TRUNK.

The Story of the Their and Recovery of an Actress' Wardrobe.

[From the St. Louis Times, Nov. 3.]

ance. The tussle was lively for a few minutes, the negro being physically a match for both the detectives. O'Neil battered him over the head with the barrel of his revolver awhile, and finally, with the assistance of a couple of citizens, they succeeded in bringing him to submission.

At the station he gave the name of Frank Morgan and acknowledged every interesting the succession of the station he gave the name of the name of

she at least furnished the keys and advised Morgan as to the best way of proceeding, if she did not even help in person. A charge of burglary and larceny will be preferred against both this morning. SHOT HER IN THE JAW.

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A REMARKABLE CASE.

With Crime--- A Puzzle to be

Can's P. O., Gwinnert Co., Ga., November 10th, 1875.

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At a certain field last week, but two miles from here, we were shown some of the finest corn we have ever seen this year. The yield was truly beautiful; and we work told, by one who is a good judge in such matters; that the average would be from 80 to 35 busicles per acre. The finest yield of cotton in the vicinity is noticed by the Lawrenceville Heraid, that of a Major Simmons, not far from that town, whose cotton, of the Dixon variety, will yield nearly a bale and half to the acre.

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was selling in Atlanta last week at 58venty-five cents per bushel, and in Law renceville at 90, and scarce at that? This shows pretty plainly the present state of the exop.

On last Tuesday evening, Mr. Anderson Cain, an old and respected resident of this district, and the one from whom it bears its name, had the misfortune to lose his steam cotton gin by fire, the machinery and all being destroyed. It caught in the lint room from a spark blown from the engine. His loss is a heavy one, and he has the sympathy of the entire community.

No little scarc was given the good folks of this vicinity recently occasioned by an earthquake, which occurred on last Monday night between ten and eleven o'clock. The shock lasted for more than a minute, and was very perceptible, shank in ghouses and rattling window sash. It is described by those who heard it as sounding like heavy distant thunder, and again like huge rocks falling to the bottom of a well. The people are considerably frightened—fearing another and more serious shock of the same kind. Now is the time to buy land cheap as many are in the notion of emigrating. not deceiving me, are your home?"—the policeman not knowing where he lived. The boy coolly replied: "Oh no! this is the right way. I'll show you the stumps," and in a moment more the little fellow dodged into his own house, leaving the policeman out in the cold. Finally the ber's neather powerful.

farm of Major M. T. Hamilton, nine miles from Lawrenceville. This turning measured 29 3 4 inches in circumference and 131-2 inches across the top. It made a large feast for a family of four. We are preparing to start on a jaunt further up the Air-Line, from whence I will write you again.

Yours, A. H. B.

ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

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From the Harisburg (Pa.) Patilot.

In February last, a young giri named Priscilla Millers, of Millerstown, Perry county, left her father's house, and as the old negro sat by the fire he sent a Fad of shot into the safe time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was generally supposed in the neighborhood that the same time, it was gen

ined in a dark cell that had so often subdued hardened men. He said to the boy, "If you hear any rats in the cell you must call to me loudly and I will come and drive there off." "If I hear any rats," agers. This is d grown out of a misapprehension of the facts. The lot in question, he said, had been sold to one Boileau, and he had sold it to Mrs Jones call to me loudly and I will come and drive them off." "If I hear any rats," quietly replied the boy, "I will let you know;" and there the little fellow remissions of the lacts. The local question, he said, had been sold to one without the knowledge of the managers the answer of the association shows that mained through the afternoon, without a whimper or complaint. At the apthat cold blooded manner described in a proach of evening he was taken out and previous letter, came near being swung to a limb by a mob. It was thought here than if he had been in the parlor of his previous letter, came near being swung to a limb by a mob. It was thought here he could not escape mob violence, as a Fawn was a very popular man, and the manner of his taking off was so diabolical Mr. Fawn was a republican, but such a moderate man that the democrats liked him, and it was by their efforts mainly that he got his appointment of sheriff. He was one of that class of republicans who have no trouble in Mississippi oa political accounts. Politics had nothing to do with his murder. He was killed, if for any reason at all, because he was lle was one of that class of republicans who have no trouble in Mississippi on political accounts. Politics had nothing to one with the control of the mississippi on political accounts. Politics had nothing to do with it, or even to have seen it in the control of the man had been dependent of the control of the control

of summary vengeance. Then'the guard took a vote and unanimous in favor of summary vengeance. Then'the guard took a vote and unanimously resolved to defend the jail t all hazards. "If you take Russell out of the jail," said the leader of the guard, "you must do it over our dead bodies."

By a private letter from there I learn that there came near being a conflict beween the guard and the noob, which fould have resulted in fearful slaughter oth parties were splendidly armed, and tree all determined men. But after a go discussion the peace policy finally vailed, and the mob withdrew.

Executive Department Notes.

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 100 bags Rio Coffee, 200 bbls. A. B. ex-C. C. and Yellow and Prown Sugars. 60 dozen Brooms, 100,000 Cigars, 40,000 bbs. Tobacco. Frown Sugars,

and I am free to confess although the

fashions in vogue were ridicu-lous in some respects, yet the "sweet simplicity" assumed by the young lady appeared intensely absurd, and the gen-tleman who had preached so enthusiasti-cally about dress reform, looked ex-tremely embarrased at the idea of intro-ducing so much "simplicity" into a form

the charitable light shed on them by ret

A NEGRO'S GRAVE.

Can It Be Dug in a " White " Cem

objection was made to the burial of a colored person in the cemetery long before the death of Henry Jones. After the death of Margaret Clark, a sister of

upon the fact that cemeteries are not included in the list of places designated, included in the list of places steamboats and

gust 23.

Mr. Brown encloses in his letter to the father of the murdered man a slip from the Corpus Christi Cazette, giving the information that Glenn had been killed near Dolores Mines, Mexico, on or about the 1st of September. He had been stabbed in five places. The murderers were two in number, and are known to

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100 boxes Candles,
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100 kegs Naits,
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It is demurred and on this demurrer and on this demurrer and on this demurrer argument was begun on Saturday before last. William H. Browne, eeq., counsel for the wido v, on that day opened in defense of his application for a mandamus and was stopped by the court's adjournment. He gathered up the last threads of his argument on Saturday hut the court's adjournment of the last threads of his argument on Saturday hut the court's adjournment of the court's adjournment of the court's adjournment of the last threads of his argument on Saturday in the last threads of his argument on Saturday but the last threads of his argument on Saturday in the last threads of his argument of last the land is located on the Campbellion of land is located on the Ca Dining Rooms and Office on the First Floor.

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General—W. P. Pattillo.
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TOWN TOPICS.

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—Registration was closed yesterday.
—Dekalb superior court convenes next week.
—The engine of the Covington accommodation of the characteristic state of the products, well.
—A noted lightning rod agent it is stail has none on his house.
—A nonest man is known by a mole on his none. Wherever you see such a nose pallum.
—A honest man is known by a mole on pallum.
—The work of laying the concrete for the februdation of the custom house company and the products would be a tentific to any or the february of the form of the products, would be a tentific to any anywhere.
—The street railroad is not connected with the Southern railway association, be a superior of the february it stuck in his pistol pocket.

The Griffin News says the quickest municipal time on record is by the Forsyth council. They work altogether by signs, and their published weekly proceedings are marrels of brevity—short as a sight of draft and assay. It is said that this council will met, cail the roil, and dance through the order of business, scalp the usual quota of daners, beer all 'round, and play pitch for the treat, in less time than it takes a Griffin a falterman to deal a hand. Let an oyster suppore be is sight and we bet two to one on the Atticta council. Must bow to the gentlemanly drivair, and say, "Beg pardon, excuse me sair, Bat really, I'd like to get out of the cair." Then the driver will tur; with a terrible glare. "A blank of a place to stop this sir Machine on this grade; you hold on ammy and cold grows the passen jair,
And he wilts like a blighted cucum bair,
Unless in the distance fair
He sees the mogul Mr. Petair,
Followed in the rair
By his partner, George Adair. Personal Paragraphs. Beverly Tucker, of Richmond, is at the —Hon. J. E. Shumate and Hon. J. A. W. Johnson, of Dalton, are in the city.

—FH Bailey, agent of Robinson's circus, in the city at the National. The many friends of J. C. Moornaugh will be pained to hear of his death, at Cuth bert, Ga, on the 5th inst. Miss Anna Schmidt we are pleased to sen will remain here, and not go to anothere as announced by a Newnan paper with the delight of all.

Boa'r forget to attend Wallace & Fow-cles, at comer of Fraser and Clarke terry place to invest some of Jour filthy with the comer of Fraser and Clarke terry place to invest some of Jour filthy with the Emanuel Rich who is

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SUBAR CREEK PAPER MILLS,

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tendance which on the second day must tendance which on the second day must tendance which on the second day must have numbered between four and five thousand people. Among the attractions of the fair on Thursday was a speech from Hon. D. A. Butler, of Madison. This gentleman talked sgriculture and economy to an immense and appreciative audience. He paid a deserved tribute to Miss Duggan, of Washington county, wto appeared on the fair grounds in a homespun dress. Miss Duggan had ispun the thread, woven the cloth, cut and made the dress. She received plenty of applause, a premium, and now counts her beaux by the score. THE MASQUERADE.

In addition to the annual ball given by the young men annually on the Friday of fair week, Fandersville last Friday had a genuine masquerade ball. For a first atterpti was a magnificent success, and the costumes would compare favorable with any worn on simular occasions here. The ball was given by Prof. Robertson, who has been tending young Sandersville for the past two months. Among the number of superb costumes that graced the occasion those worn by misses Clara and Mamie Holifield, Miss Raw. lins, Miss Lotte Mitchel, Mrs. Grantling, and others. The ball passed off very delightfully, and will long be remembered as an eroch in the history of the usually quiet little community. Indeed there is now some telk of establishing a small sized carnival there.

Professor orr visited Sandersville a few days after the fair, and gave the people an hour and a half's talk on the subject of public schools. He had a large and attentive audience at the court house, at d made a very favorable impression upon all who beard him. That afternoon the professor and the writer paid a visit to the Sandersville high school. This institution is in a fine building, and under charge of Mr. Douggan. The school numbers over one hundred and twenty pupils, male and female, and the Sandersville peorle are very proud of it. Graduates from this seminative are prepared to enter the sophomore and junior classes of the university.

A CHAPTER ON COONS.

A man who has never seen a coon caught has something yet to live for, and on Monday night last the writer had this object in life abundantly satisfied. Coon hunting has its disadvantages, like every other recreation in life. These consist mainly of mudaud briers. It has to be partaken moderate iton in life. These consist mainly of mudaud briers. It has to be partaken moderate ly. Oue coon hunt a year will satisfy most men. Some men don't care about trying it more than once in fifteen years, and in our parly was one gentleman, who after wrestling up to his knees in mud, and losing considerable skin in the bushes, fell upon his knees about 19 o'clock, and with tears in his eyes, besought the Lord to deliver him out of the depths of that swamp; swearing by everything that was holy, that if he was once again permitted to set his foot on dry ground, he wouldn't meddle with another coon in twenty-ave years. It is needless to say that the unhappy man wasn't delivered, but had to stick it through. The party numbered about twenty men and fourteen dogs. A limited supply of something to cure snake bites was carried along in fasks, and one gentleman got bit once every every five minutes. It took about five miles of walking, and the cutting down of fern trees to care the first coon, and it also took some log walking through a canebrake to get to him. Walking a log at any time is trying to one's feelings, but walking a log at midnight through a canebrake, mud four feet deep on either side, and haif a dozen persons behind you on the same log. and at midnight through a canebrake, mud four feet deep or either side, and haif a dozen persons behind you on the same log, and then to have the log turn suddenly over, will rein the religion of any man. We have tried it. The fight between the coon and the dogs was lively beyond description. Fur and mud flew around promiscuously, and in the center was a mixed up mass of coon and dogs, all fighting, scratching, tearing, and cussing. Finally, after about fifteen minutes of very lively work, his coonship was forced to give in; but he fought nobly, and more than one dog will carry the marks of that coon tussed in the wilds of Lingo branch to the grave. The party remained out nearly all night, forgetting mud and everything else in the excitement of the chase, and two coons and two fat possums rewarded their efforts. All hands were really sory when it was over

The Peachtree Street Reveval.

ther filling the family with y the threat to commit suimily you do it?" was asked. anof Weinneister's oysters breed and trying to swell it's a sure way!" The none who know the sure way!"

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[For The Atlanta Constitution] On Okefenokee's deep waters and dark,
The brave, intrepled, adventurous
Launched forth in a vessel, a frail, alender,
bark
Lis secrets to explore;
With skill he directed his fragile canoe,
With patience he struggled his way to
pursue, Coon Hunting on Lingo Branch. Duraus, He paddled his boat where the express grew, And none had salled before. ont an Editor of The Constitution The bears and the pantiers, the reptfles and The bears and the pant'ers, the reptiles and toads, toads, and all the wild beasts in those diamal abodes, were startled and terrified ty the inroads of and his canoe; The dull alligator was struck with surprise, The bull frog with wonder uplifted his eyes, the silence was broken with numberiess cries, as he came into view. saw on his Rambles. We have just returned from a two weeks so ourn in Washington county, and never did a newspaper man more thoroughly en

joy a brief respite from the ca es of business. To an Atlanta man, a trip into this section of our state is brimful of pleasure.

Everything we see is different from what we The ratilesnake coiled uplifted his head. The viper no longer seemed lifeless and dead; see here, and especially is this true of the productions and natural richness of the bed, bed,
Inflamed with venomous hate,
But onward, in mids; of three terrible foes,
And multiplied dangers that constantly rose,
The valiant explorer his little eraf; rows,
With hope and joy clate.

But list! a white spectre is seen in the dark A spirit approach is the frail slender bark, A phantom terrific confronts Col.

This dread apparition, the lord of the place, Displays the bold figure, the dress, the face, Of a Seminole warrior, the last of his race,

The chief Billy Bowlega. Defiant and angry, and with a grim scowl, He demanded to know why the invader foul Had dared to disturb the haunt of the owl, His courage evived, and the colonel replied, He came to explore, with a laudable pride, The secrets contained in that wilderness wide. wide, I s we nders to declare. "Moreover," he added, "I'll cause thee to

"Moreover, ne auded, "I'm cause thee to know, the know, this great awamp I'm determined to go, In spite of all goblins above and below, Hence, avaunt from my sight!"

The ghost of old Billy in terror withdrew, And left the brave colonel his course to pursue. He went on his way, on his voyage came And telegraphed,—all right. And telegraphed,—all right.

Wi b Stanley that passed through thick jungles and dank,
And African swamps. Colonel ——shall take rank,
The civilized world this explorer shall thank For his discoveries rare.

He boldly searched out, in a new hidden field,
The secret recesses for ages concealed,
The wonders of Okefenokee revealed,
It's mysteries laid bare.

Nov. 10th. ——A Subscriber.

FATAL RENCOUNTRE. A Stabbing Affair in which the Stab-

We learn that a fatal rencountre took place a few miles from town, on the McDonough road, day before yesterday, between a Mr. Smith and a young fellow from New Jersey by the name of Skitaugh, terminating in the death of the latter. There had been bad feeling between them for some time, Smith, for some former offense, having yowed vengeance on the whole Skitaugh family, while Skitaugh himself had been frequently heard to say that he would have Smith's blood. The fatal meeting took place on the road below our county line. The particulars, as narrated by our informant, are as follows. Skitaugh, after informing Smith that he come to fulfill his threat,

with a sharp dagger, which he had been carrying for several days, drawing blood but not inflicting any serious injury. Before he could repeat the attack, Smith, who was unarmed, struck him a violent blow on the side of the head,

THE SUPREME COURT.

(The Supreme Court decisions and the dai'y proceedings of the court are now furnished exclusively to The Constitution by Capt. Jackson, the Supreme Court Reporter, who reviews the proof. The decisions fequen'ly cover four or five columns, and the great expense of their publication by The Constitution should evoke the support of every lawyer in Georgia.)

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, Nov. 10, 1875, ATLANTA CIRCUIT. No. 35. Argument concluded.

BLUE RIDGE CIECUIT. No. 13. Howell et al. vs. Pope, et al. In-junction, from Cobb.

Peeples & Howell, WT & W J Winn, Gartrell & Dunwoody, for I laintiffs in cr. George N. Lester, contra.

Pending the argument of Mr. W J Winn, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a m.

Fu Iton Superior Court. Court met at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morn ag, pursuant to adjournment. Hon. John Hopkins, Judge. Hopkins, Judge.
A number of judgments were rendered by default.

The case of McDaniel & Strong vs Robt.
Baugh, superintendent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, was called up. This is a suit for the loss of cotion in 1865. Judge Collier presided over this case, as Judge Hopkins was disqualified.

D F Hammond, R Arnold, and E M Broyles for plaintiff. of Christmas tricks. Call and get bargains. Mrs. Turner leaves for New York about

Broyles for plaintiff.

Broyles for plaintiff.

Mynat and A W Hammond & Son for lefence. Pending the introduction of testimony court adjourned. The following coses stand for trial to the 25th of November. Call at once, goods ay: Griffin vs. Hoyt & Carlton. at your auspice, everything must be sold. A Lange Safe, office Furniture, Counter

Cherry vs. Pike Tenant.

Mays vs. Goldsmith.

The station flotse.

The police made quite a number of state arrests yesterday. A white man named J. T. Sanders was arrested upon suspicion of being concerned in shooting an unknown man in the leg in Macoun a few night since. He denies it and says there is some mistake. Abe Moore was locked up for horse stealing, and Simon Young and Gus Young, colored, for simple larceny.

Frank Raymond was arrested on a bench warrant for compounding a felony, and also for carrying concealed weapons.

There were fourteen city cases. store at 25 per cent. off our regular price.

Time Table Convention. The time table convention was in session all day yesterday, but failed to agree upon any sime table. The near approach of winter, perhaps, had much to do in preventing an agreement upon any fast schedule. The roads do not care to enter into any agreement which possibly might fail of being carried out. Goods is offered at a great bargain, by Wm. Rich & Co., together with their store and

Remember that to-night the Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack combination appear at Declives. The press everywhere speak in commendation of the troupe. Everybody has heard or read of Buffalo Bill. We look for a perfect lam to-night. The Green Line. For cheap goods call at once at TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S,

The executive committee of the Green Line was in session yesterday. But little beyond routine business was transacted. A Novel Hunt.

In Gwinnett county a few nights since at a corn shucking, two negroes got into a dispute about a wrestling match. Both had the same hold. One cut the other and took to his heels. A number of persons pounded off after him with dogs, but he got away from them. about the 35th of this month to buy Christ-mas tricks. Call and get bargains. The present large stock must be sold at sacrifice

WANTED TO "JINE THE ARMY"—As Captain J. A. Anderson, chief of police, was riding down Peters atreet yester as, be was halled by a stalwart countryman with a "Say, Colonel, do you want any more boys? I'd like to jine the army and go to the frontier."

Captain Anderson responded that he was not the colonel. THE Grocers' Protestive Association's Board of Trade will, by resoluton, meet hereafter every morning at 10 o'clock. We have the drug store corner Marietts and Broad to the cause a bring as the hours of their agents of the cause of the cau

first served. At TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S, NO HTYSHO 80 Whitehall stree'. We offer the ballance of our stock of No-tions and Paner Goods at a great seerifes, to any one wishing to buy the entire lot, (be-fore December 1st, 1873) on itherst terms.

Wil. Rich & Co.,

The Municipal Ticker. COMMERCIAL NEWS. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, November Cotton closed firm at 11%. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY,

CENTRAL DEMOCRATIC HX COM.
RECORDER'S COURT ROOM,
NOV. 10th, 1875. The committee met pursuant to adjournment, a quorum present, Geo. T. Fry in the chair, H. T. McDaniel secretary.

By R. B. Hutchins:

Whereas, In the resolutions providing fer the recent democratic nominations for alderman and councilmen, adopted by this committee, it is made the duty of this committee to declare who are nominated for alderman and councilmen, and

Whereas, The returns, made by the duly appointed managers of the nomination for the various wards, show, that of the votes cast in all the wards for alderman, O. H. Jones received a majority, and that of the votes cast for councilmen the following persons received a majority in the wards for which they were candidates, to the votes for which they were candidates, to the wards for which they wards for which they were candidates, to the wards for which they ward wards for which wards for which they ward wards for which they ward wards for which they wards for which they ward wards for which wards for which they wards for which they wards for which they ward wards for wards for which th BHIPMENTS 1874. 1875

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Resolved, That the central executive committee of the democratic party of the city of Atlanta thereby declare the following gentiemen duly nominated for the offices for which they are candidates, and as such, entitled to the support of all democrats in the city:

For Alderman—O H Jones.

For Councilmen—first ward, Geo H Grambling; second ward, E P Cha : berlaib; third ward; Wm Gray; fourth ward, Dr Sam'l Hope; fifth ward, Dr S T Biggers.

Unanimously adopted.

A bill from the Herald publishing company, for advertising notices, \$4 20 Saturday.
Sinday and Monday.
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Various pany, for advertising notices, \$4 20 Referred to the nominees, with O H Jones Showing a decrease of 2,107 bales, com-pared with corresponding days of last year. ..160,041 101,602 Chairman. Chao Tran, Chm'n.

The committee then adjourned subject to call of chairman. GEOT FRY, Chm'n.

H T McDanier, Secretary.

CITY LOCALS. Apples, Oranges, Bananas and Cocoanuts.—I have just received car load choice fruit, on consignment, consisting of Apples, Oranges and Cocoanuts, which I am proposing to sell cheaper than they can possibly be laid down from New York. I also have one car load of Irish Potatoes and 50 barrels Onions, very cheap. R. J. Grifflu, No. 60 Decatur street.

Specialties At Furchgott, Specialties At Furchgott,
Benedict & Co.'s, 20 pieces Black Gros
Grain Silks, the best and cheapest in the
market, from \$1 25 to \$3 00 per yard.
Colored Silks very cheap. 500 pairs
White Blankets from \$2 75 to \$15 per
pair. 200 Gray Blankets and Comforters \$2 75 up. Bales Flannels, 20c and
upward. Broad Cloths, Cassimeres,
Cloaks, Shawls and Waterproofs cheaper than elsewhere. Mourning and Second Mourning Goods at reduced prices,
500 pieces Black Alpaca, most popular
Misses and Gents' Underwar, Hosiery,
Notions, Ribbons, Ties, Flowers and
Plumes at prices which dely competition.
100 dozen Gents' Celebrated Diamond
Shirts-warranted perfect fit—the cheapcist in the Southern States, All other
goods, too numerous to mention, will be
sold 20 to 25 per cant, cheaper than
elsewhere. A call is respectfully solicited by Furchrott. Renedict & Co.

elsewhere. A call is respectfully so-licited by Furchgott, Benedict & Co., No. 38 Whitehall St. To Great Bar-gains are now offered in our Carpet De-New York, November 10.—Cotton dull; sales 1,123 bales at 13 5-16@13 11 16

Net receipts 18 bales; gross 5,6:1.

Futures opened quiet and easy and closed firm, with sales of 25,000 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices: Hymeneal. KIRBO-MAY-Married, on Wednesday evening, November 10, at the residence of Kr. I. J. Prim, Mr. J. A. Kirbo and Miss Kate May. Kev. A. T. Spalding officiating.

Resolutions of Memorial. Call meeting of Trenton Lodge, No. 179, A. M., Trenton, Georgia, Oct. 30, 1875. The Lodge having been opened the Norshipful Master announced the death of our beloved and worthy brother, William L. Murphy. On motion of the Senior Warden the fol lowing resolutions were adopted: Whereas, the Supreme Architect of the

of his brethren of the Mystic Ties.

nonies. After which the Lodge returned

novil-wit A. I. HOWARD,

Local and Business Notices

TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S,

Turner & Braumuiler.

30 WHITEHALL STREET.

TURNER & BRAUMULLER,

WM. RICH & CO.,

Tables and Shelving, for sale cheap by

TURNER & BRAUMULLER,

No Humbug,

Ladies' Underwear cheap, Ribbons at low prices.

What Atlanta Has Long Needed.

A first-class Hatter and Furrier. Furs

leaned and repaired. Old Hats made new

Send is your work to nov9-det 37 Whitehall street.

to make room for new goods. First come

30 Whitchall street.

Hair falling, Fancy Goods falling,

Notions down,

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30 Whitehall street.

st make room for their immense stock

o the Hall as was closed in form.

GALVESTON, November 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings 123/2; net receipts 3,369 bales; sales 2,118. New Orleans, November 10—Cotton mid-dings 12%; low middings 121; good ordi-nary 11½; net receipts 6,086; sales 8,000; exports 10 France 1,948, stock 137,593. Universe has seen proper to call our beloved and worthy Brother William L. Murphy, from his labors on earth to eternal re freshments, as we fondly trust, in the Celestial Temple above. Be it, therefore, resolved, Celestial Temple above. Be it, therefore, resolved, That in his death a true and faithful BAVANNAH N brother has fallen, and this Lodge has lost me of its most worthy members, 2. That we hereby tender to his bereaved

S. 127; sales 1,675.

CHARLESTON, November 10.—Cotton market steady; middlings 134; low middlings 124(21; good ordinary 1134(21); net receipts 2,032 bales; expons to France 2,087 sales1,00); stock 64,444.

Augusta, November 0.—Cotton in good demand and steady; middlings 1234; net receipts 2,632 bales; sales 72.

MEMPHIS, November 10—Cotton quiet and easy; middlings 1234; net receipts 2,653 bales; shipments 3,259; sales 2,300.

WILMINGTON, November 10.—Cotton nominal; middlings 123; net receipts 235 bales.

NORFOLE, November 10.—Cotton quiet and weak; middlings 123; net receipts 3,830 bales; exports coastwise 1,875; sales 500.

BALTIMORE, November 10.—Cotton dull; family the sincere condolence and sympath 3. That this Lodge will attend the fune il of our deceased brother, and convey his remains to their last lesting place with those honors of the Fraternity peculiarly due, as a last tribute of respe;t, to the true and faithful.

4. That the members of this Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and that a blank page upon the min-utes of the Lodge be dedicated to his mem-

Associated Press Dispatches.

ory, upon which shall be inscribed his name, age, date of admission and death.

5. That the Secretary, under the seal of the Lodge, furnish to his family a copy of the Lodge, furnish to his family a copy of the control of the Lodge, furnish to his family a copy of the Lodge, furnish to his family a copy of the Lodge, furnish to his family a copy of the Lodge, furnish to his family a copy of the Lodge furn ory, upon which shall be inscribed his the Lodge, furnish to his family a copy of equested to publish the above resolutions. whereupon the Lodge proceeded to the residence of Brother William L. Murphy and attended his burial with the usual cere

PHILADELPHIA, November 10.—Cotto market steady; middlings 13%; net receipt 69 bales; gross 1,065. Grain and Provisions.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, November 10.

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Flour—less doing; superfine western and state \$5@\$5 50; southers flour less active; prices without important changes; common to fair extra \$5 45@\$6 50; good to choice do. \$6 55@\$9 00.

Wheat—dull and 1@2c lower; unsound and common new winter red western \$1 10.

@\$1 17; white western \$1 40.

Corn—heavy; about 1c lower; steam western mixed 74@75; sail do. 75%76; high mixed and yellow western 78%@77; handsome western yellow 76.

Oats—dull and decilining; mixed western and state 45@50, white western 48@53.

Coffee Rio dull and unchanged; cargoes 17%@20% gold; job lots 16%21% gold.

Bugar—quiet and firm; fair to good refaing 7%@3%; prime refined \$4; standard A 9%@10; granulated asd powdered 10%@10; crushed 11.

Molasses—grocery grades quiet and unchanged; new crop New Orleans 75@78. No closing out to change business, but selling to make room for IMMENSE STOCK at

Molasses—grocery grades quiet and unchanged; new crop New Orleans 75@78.

Rice—dull; Louisiana and Carolina &@7; choice 7%; rangoon 61%@64.

Tallow—quiet and steady at 95.
Rosin—steady at \$1 85@\$1 90 for strained.
Turpentine—steady at 41.
Leather—unchanged; hemlock, sole, Buenos and Rio Grande light, middle and heavy weights \$26@\$3. Californiado. 24%@27; common do. 24%@28.

Wool—firm; domestic feece 43@65; puffled 27@46; unwashed 17@33; Texas 15@33.
Pork—dull and heavy: spot \$22 75; seiler for balance of the year \$20 50@\$20 65; January and February \$19 65@\$20.

From the 10th of November to the 1st day of December, we will sell our entire dock of PANCY GOODS, HAIB, NOTIONS, EMsnorpenies, and in fact everything in our CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, November 10 Flour—scarce and firm.
Wheat—fair demand; lower rates; No. 1
hicago apring \$1 11½; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 07½; spot and options; No. 3 spring Corn—dull; prices a shade lower; No. 2 mixed 32% bid for spot; 41%, bid for seller Oats—very 6 m. Ax entire stock of Notions and Faney very firm; No. 2 31@311/ spot or (@3½; short rib middles 11½(@11½; short dlesr middles 11½.

Whisky = \$1 12.

Receipts—flour 12,000; wheat 136,600; corn 63,000; oats 38,000; barley 8,000; rye 4,000.

Shipments—flour 10,000; wheat 165,000; corn 75,000; oats 68,000; barley 10,000; rye

ariey—dull and sowers them \$1@\$1 20.

Age—easiet; No. 2 6774.

Fork—dull and lower at \$69 50.

Lard—dull and lower; prime steam aulet and week; only

LOUISVILLE, NOVER

LOUISVILLE, November 10.

Phour—quiet and s'eady; extra \$5@\$5 50; extra family \$5 50@\$6 00; fancy \$7 00@

Wheat—quiet; red \$1 10@\$1 15; amber \$1 15@1.20; white \$1 20@\$1 35 on arrival.

Corn—quiet and steady at 60@\$2.

Rye—quiet st 75@78.

Provisions—firm and unchanged.

Bulk Meatts—clear/rib sides old 121/6@121/4.

sales in salt from 10 to 15 days at 9 for aboulders; 114@12 clear rib and clear sides, loose. old shoulders 10; clear rib an

See fourth page or oponing quoti SHIPPING NEWN, OH New York, November 10. - Arrived out-Markets by Telegraph. CHARLESTON, November 10. -Arrivedsteamer Sanajor, Philadelphia; brig Aure-rarean, Porto Rico; brig Diana, Matavzas. FINANCIAL.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

New York, November 10.—Money active Amusements Gold weak at 14%@141. Gold weak at 14%@144.
Governments dult and strady.
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State bonds steady.
Stocks closed dall and steady; Central 104%; Brie 17; Lake Shore 37%; Illi sols Central 91; Pittsburg 90%; Northwestern 38%; preferred 52%; Rock Island 10314.
Sub-treasury balances—gold 44,144,804; Currency \$50,699,020. The sub-treasurer paid out \$126,000 on account interest, and \$11,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$187,000. DeCIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. '75. The Event of the Season. '76. TWO NIGHTS ONLY. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 11 & 12. First appearance of the only and original Army Scouts through the South.

BUFFALO BILL, TEXASJACK, COMMERCIAL.

(J. B. Omshundro,) Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.) AND THE PEERLESS DANSET Malle. MORLACCHI Receipts at all ports to-day. 22,64
Exports to Great Britain to day. 6,55
Exports to continent 4,70
Consolidated receipts. 101,60
Consolidated exports. 59,63 in thrillingly effective and Entirely New Western Dramas, entitled LIFE ON THE BORDER, Consolidated exports. 59,633
Stock at all ports. 59,632
Insw York, November 10 - Gold closed at 114%. Cotton—New classification: Spots closed dull; low middlings 13; middlings 13 5-16.
Futures closed firm: November 13% @13 9 33; December 13 5-32@13 3 16; January 18 13 33; December 13 5-32@13 3 16; January 18 13 39,16@13 19 32; April 13% @13 25 33; May 13 15-16@13 13 -32; June 14%@14 5-32; July 14%@14 9-32; August 14%@14 5-32; July 14%@14 9-32; August 14%@14 8-16. SCOUTS OF THE PLAINS. Supported by a Superior Dramatic Company Reserved seats to be had at Phillips & Crew's bookstore four days in advance.

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FOR RENT—Three store rooms on Pryor street, next to the corner of Alabama street. I will rent low to good tennits (all on J. Ben Wilson & Co., for further information Browning Property of the property of the control of the control

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED—As salectory man in wholesale or retail dry goo's, or groceries, stationary or traveling. Can give the best of references. Address L. J. H. Vinson, Atlanta.

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TIME TABLES.

To take effect Monday, October 4th, 1877

Leaves Savannah

Leaves Augusta.

Arrives at Augusta.

Arrives at Macon.

Leaves Macon for Columbus.

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Leaves Macon for Columbus.

Arrives at Atlanta.

Making close connections at Columbus with Western Railroad for Montgomery, rum through Macon to Montgomery, at Atlanta with Western and Atlantic, and Atlanta with Western and Atlantic, and Atlanta and Richmond Air Line for all points.

COMING SOUTH AND EAST.

Leaves Atlanta.

Leave

Assignee's Notice.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia- In the matter of Richard R. Payne, bankrupt.—
In Bankruptey.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of Rich'd R. Payne, of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon hyown petition by the District Court of said District.

NOAH R. FOWLER, nov9-dlawsw

TO SHIPPERS The Short Sea Route via Charleston.

THE Spiendid steamship South Carolina, 3,000 bales capacity, will sail from Charleston, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th instant. The new and elegant steamship City of Atlanta, 3,500 bales capacity, will follow on SATURDAY, being her first trip Northward. Freights gnaranteed, and as

WASHINGTON COUNTY. THE EXPLORING EXPEDITION OF Daily Constitution RIGES The Fair-Its Splendid Display and The Musicipal Ticket. ATLANTA THE CONSTITUTION. COMMERCIAL NEWS. [For The Atlanta Constitution 1 CENTERAL DEMOCRATIC Ex. COM,
RECORDER'S COURT ROOM,
NOV. 10th, 1875. THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER Fine Racing. n Okefenokee's deep waters and dark, he brave, intrepid, adventurous— aunched forth in a vessel, a frail, slend TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT Book and Job Printing. CINCINNATI, NO Sendersville on Masquerade Balls DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. The committee met pursuant to adjour ment, a quorum present, Geo. T. Fry in t chair, H. T. McDaniel secretary.

By H. B. Hutchine:

Whereas, in the resolutions providing it the recent democratic nominations for an derman and councilmen, adopted by the committee, it is made the duty of this committee to declare who are nominated for milter to make the duty of the council milter to declare who are nominated for the council milter to declare who are nominated for the council milter to declare who are nominated for the council milter to declare who are nominated for the council milter to declare who are nominated for the council milter to declare who are nominated for the council milter to declare who are nominated for the council milter to declare who are no milter to the council milter to declare who are no military to the council milit Launched forth in a vessel, a frail, slender bark,

Its secrets to explore;
With skill he directed his fragile canoe,
With patience he struggled his way to
Pursue,
He paddled his boat where the cypre:s grew,
And none had salled before. buyers. ATLANTA, November 10. For Atderman Ten Cent Colum Cotton closed firm at 11%. Coon Hunfing on Lingo Branch. O. H. JONES. Atlanta & West Point R. R. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY, For Councilmen: 1st. ward-G. H. GRAMBLING. Oats—dull at 28@48.

Pork—scarce and firm at \$12.50.

Lard—sasir, decan 12%@1234; keiffe 13.

Bulk meats—quiet and steady; shoulders sides 12%@124; all loose, partly cured; cumberland middles 10%; hams long cut 12 boxed and delivered November 25.

Bacon—nominal: Advertisements of "Wanted," "P.
To Rent," "Lost and Found,"
be inserted in this column at len
ine, each insertion.

La All advertisements in this
must be paid for in advance; and m
be taken for less than thirty cents. in good That an Editor of The Constitution PREMIUM JOB 2D WARD-E. P. CHAMBERLIN. The bears and the pant ers, the reptiles and toads,
And all the wild beasts in those dispal TIME TABLES. ON WARD-WILLIAM GRAY. OFFICE saw on his Rambles. 4TH WARD-DR. SAMUEL HAPE STH WARD-DR. S. T. BIGGERS. We have just returned from a two weeks so ourn in Washington county, and never did a newspaper man more thoroughly en To take effect Monday, October 4th, 187 were startled and terrified ty the inroads'

Of and his canoe;
The dull alligator was struck with surprise,
The buil frog with wonder uplified his eyes.
The silence was broken with numberless cries. For Water Commissione athers, bbls. Sugar-house JAMES W. ENGLISH. mand.
Whisky—fair demand and firm at \$1 11.
Butter—firm and steady; choice \$2@50.
Live Hogs—firmer; demand active; common \$6 65@\$7 00; fair to good packing \$7 10.
@\$7 30; butchers \$7 30@\$7 50; receipts \$8,120; shipments 110. at 1:55 a. m. loy a brief respite from the ca es of bus and New York nass. To an Atlanta man, a trip into this As he came into view. OF GEORGIA. ool Falt, section of our state is brimful of pleasure. Preferred Locals. Everything we see is different from what we The ratilesnake coiled uplifted his head, The viper no longer seemed lifeless and dead; BHIPMENTS see here, and especially is this true of the productions and natural richness of the LOUISVILLE, November For real Delicacies, Choice Wines, La-quors, Cigars, New Crop Select Teas, Fresh Roast Coffees, Pure Spices, &c., &c., at the very lowest prices, so to A. M. Lewin & Co's, 78 Whitehall street, Atlants, Ga. The moccasin flerce glided forth from its anned goods, guors, Cigars, New Crop Select Teas, Fresh Roast Coffees, Pure Spices, &c., &c., at the very lowest prices, so to A. M. Lewin & SANDERSVILLE, THE COUNTY SEAT, is one of the most flourishing towns in our and the people have been for years undecided whether this is a blessing or a mistic town is due to the agricultural wealth found many of Georgia's best farming lands, fat and contented. Sandersville appears to the town is due to the agricultural wealth found many of Georgia's best farming lands, fat and contented. Sandersville appears to have absorbed the trade of not only Washington, but two or three adjacent counties; difficulty for its victims to endure, that is, in our daily food. Food is a most important necessity, and is should be wholesome and nutridous, as nature formed it, without any detrimental additions. If all srticles that are used in our daily food are as pure and healthful as Dr. Price's Crosm Baking Powder and his Flavoring Extracts we handle escape many of the ilis of life The manufacturers of these preparations believe in giving the public reliable articles, nor5—dast-sun-tuesethur-dwilt

5,000 White Pine Blinds, all sizes, 5,000 White Pine Blinds, all sizes, 5,000 White Pine Blinds, all sizes, Mantels, Mouldings, Newel's, Stair Rails, Balusters, &c.

Can fill orders promptly and always at the lowest rates. C. O. D. orders have our especially attention.

Stand 33 Broad St., near the Bridge. Therefore, Besolved, That the central executive committee of the democratic party of the city of Atlanta the central executive is the city of Atlanta the city of Atlanta the city of the city of Atlanta they are candidates, and as such, entitled to the support of all democrats in the city:

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For Councilmen—first ward, Geo H Grambling; second ward, E P Charberlain; third ward, Wm Gray, fourth ward, Dr Sam'l Hope; fifth ward, Dr S T Biggers.

A bill from the Herald publishing company, for advertising sotices, \$4.20 Flour—quiet and s'eady; extra \$5@\$5 50; xtra family \$5 50@\$6 00; fancy \$7 00@ bed,
Inflamed with venomous hate,
But onward, in midst of these terrible foes,
And multiplied dangers that coustantly rose,
The valiant explorer his little craft rows,
With hope and joy clate. \$8 00
Wheat—quiet; red \$1 10@\$1 15; amber \$1 15@1 20; white \$1 20@\$1 35 on arrival.
Com—quiet and steady at 00@02.
Dats—quiet but steady at 38@42.
Rye—quiet at 75@78.
Provisions—firm and unchanged.
Bulk Meats—clear, rib sides old 12%@13% sales in salt from 10 to 15 days at 9 for shoulders; 114@12 clear rib and clear sides, 10000. 1874. 1875 But list! a white spectre is seen in the dark A spirit approach is the frail slender bark, A phantom terrific confronts Col.

This dread apparition, the lord of the place, Displays the bold figure, the dress, the face, Of a Seminole warrior, the last of his rice,

The chief Billy Bowlegs. Constitution ice and Ginger, owders, der, Train-Inward.

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The committee then adjourned subject to call of chairman.
GEOT FRY, Chm'n.
H T McDANEL, Secretary, ared with corresponding days of last year BOOK AND JOB See fourth page or oponing quoti-tions and city wholesale prices current. SHIPPING NEWN, Acwana.

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Sev New York, November 10. - Arrived out-CITY LOCALS. nglish, Lock and Markets by Telegraph. Apples, Oranges, Bananas and Coccannits.—I have just received car load choice fruit, on consignment, consisting of Apples, Oranges and Coccanuts, which I am proposing to sell cheaper than they can possibly be laid down from New York. I also have one car load of Irish Potatoes and 50 barrels Onions, very cheap. R. J. Griffia. No. CHARLESTON, November 10. -Arrivedrrels Pure Cider steamer Sanajor, Philadelphia; brig Aure-rarean, Porto Rico; brig Diana, Matavzas. "Moreover," he added, "I'll cause thee to "Moreover," he added, "I'll cause thee way, and through this great awamp I'm determined to go,
In spite of all goblins above and below,
Hence, avaunt from my sight!"
The ghost of old Billy in terror withdrew,
And left the brave colonel his course to FINANCIAL. (By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

New York, November 10,—Money active PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT Amusements Gold weak at 14%@141. Gold weak at 14%@14;.

Governments dull and strady.

State bonds steady.

Stocks closed dull and steady; Central
104%; Farie 17; Lake Shore 37%; Illi lois
Central 91; Pittsburg 90%; Northwestern
38%; preferred 52%; Rock Island 103%.

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$44,144,804;
currency \$50,609,001. The sub-treasurer
paid out \$126,000 on account interest, and
\$11,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to day
\$187,000. DeCIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. He went on his way, on his voyage came '75. The Event of the Season. '76. Onions, very cheap. R. J. Griffin, No. 60 Decatur street. EAGO, FOR SALE, CHEAP—A splendid little

3 03 p m
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5 5 50 p m TWO NIGHTS ONLY. through,
And telegraphed,—all right. Specialties At Furchgott,
Benedict & Co.'s, 20 pieces Black Gros
Grain Silks, the best and cheapest in the
Colored Silks very cheap. 500 pairs
White Blankets from \$2 75 to \$15 per
pair. 200 Gray Blankets and Comforters \$2 75 up. Bales Flannels, 20c and
upward. Broad Cloths, Cassimeres,
Cloaks, Shawls and Waterproofs cheaper than elsewhere. Mourning and Second Mourning Goods at reduced prices.
500 pieces Black Alpaca, most popular
brands, from 25c upwards Ladies' Foreyth street. And telegraphed,—all right.

Wi h Stanley that passed through thick jungles and dank,
And African swamps, Colonel——shall take rank,
The civilized world this explores shall thank
For his discoveries rare.
He boldly searched out, in a new hidden field,
The secret recesses for ages concealed,
The wonders of Okefenokee revealed,
It's mysteries hid bare.
Nov. 10th.

A Subscriber. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 11 & 12. JENNINGS & ASHLEY, 31 and 33 Broad St., near the Bridge. greasy appearance which comes of much pork and homins one of the finest IS ONE OF THE sements. First appearance of the only and original Army Scouts through the South. Sandersville contains one of the finest court houses in the state, a number of merchants who can sell as many goods, and whittle many as much pine in the course of a morning as my with whom we are acquainted, and one weekly newspaper, the Herald. The Herald has the monopoly of a large scope of country, does the official advertising of half a dozen counties, and enjoys a very large circulation. It is under the able management of Mr J G M Medlock, who is rapidly extending its sphere of userliness. Even now it rivalle i by few weeklies, and eclipsed by none. Hall's Safe and Lock Co. BUFFALO BILL, Has on hand a fine lot of second-hand Safes of different manufacturers, and will sell at attonishing low prices. Call at 51 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. TEXASJACK, on the 10th No-Curis, of 1026th ton county, Geor-HEIFER YEARL-, unmarked Ap-the same is proven in the premises of at No. 237 Peters day. November 20 Most Complete in the South COMMERCIAL. (J. B. Omshundro,) Cotton. AND THE PEERLESS DANSET Long Cane (meet out-ward Pass Train... 2 25 a m LaGrange...... 3 15 a m New Advertisements. (Special to the Constitution.) Malle. MORLACCHI A SUBSCRIBER. in thrillingly effective and Entirely New Western Dramas, entitled Birds-Mayson & Norman. And is prepared to furnish FATAL BENCOUNTRE. Grocers-R. J. Griffin. brands, from 25c upwards Ladies', Misses and Gents' Underwear, Hosiery, Notions, Ribbons, Ties, Flowers and LIFE ON THE BORDER, November 20, COOPER, Clerk C. O. For rent-F. D. Thurman. Notice—John Typic Jooper.

Memorial resolutions—A. L. Howard.
For sale—O. D. Anderson.
Boardin—112 Project street
For reat—W. P. Pattillo.
Apples, oranges, etc.—R. J. Griffin.
Proris'ons—A. K. Scago.

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The street railroad is not connected that has been arreaded to the state of the fair of the street railroad is not connected to the state of the fair of the state of the fair of the street railroad is not connected the state of the fair of the street railroad is not co Notice-John Tyler Joope :. SCOUTS OF THE PLAINS. A Stabbing Affair in which the Stab-Notions, Ribbons, Ties, Flowers and Plumes at prices which dely competition. 100 dozen Gents' Celebrated Diamond Shirts—warranted perfect fit—the cheapest in the Southern States. All other goods, too numerous to mention, will be sold 20 to 25 per cent. cheaper than elsewhere. A call is respectfully solicited by Furchgott, Benedict & Co., No. 38 Whitehall St. To Great Bargains are now offered in our Carpet Department. THE FAIR. Supported by a Superior Dramatic Company Reserved seats to be had at Phillips & Crew's bookstore four days in advance. JOSH. E. OGDEN. nov7—dsun-wed-hur&fri ent! Promptly and Cheaply We learn that a fatal rencountre took place a few miles from town, on the McDonough road, day before yesterday, between a Mr. Smith and a young fellow from New Jersey by the name of Skitaugh, terminating in the death of the latter. There had been bad feeling between them for some time, Smith, for some former offense, having vowed vengeance on the whole Skitaugh family, while Skitaugh himself had been frequently heard to say that he would have Smith's blood. The fatal meeting took place on the road below our county line. The particulars, as narrated by our informant, are as follows. Skitaugh, after informing Smith that he come to fulfill his threat, TOR RENT—Three store rooms on Pryor street, next to the corner of Alabama street. I will rent low to good tenants. Call on J. Ben Wilson & Co., for further information, Broad street, by the Bridge, B. J. Wilson. Broad Street, be-P. PATTILLO. Professional Cards. THE VERY BEST ... Anctioneer. 7 55 a m Associated Press Dispatches. G FO. C. TUMLIN, Attorney at Law, Cartersville, Georgia. Office-Up-nov9-d3m NEW YORK, November 10.—Cotton dul sales 1,123 bales at 18 5-16@13 11 16 Net receipts 18 bales; gross 5,6:1. Futures opened quiet and easy and closes from, with sales of 25,000 bales. The following table shows the 's Sale. Hymeneai. county, and State sold before the county, between the first Tuesday KIRBO-MAY-Married, on Wednesday .10 30 am 10 .11 (5 am 11 Plain, Fancy and Ornamental NORCROSS HOTEL owing table shows the opening evening, November 10, at the residence of Mr. I. J. Prim, Mr. J. A. Kirbo and Miss following property
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he property mag, MONTHS. | OPENED. BREAKFAST, HOUSE Kate May. Rev. A. T. Spalding officiating. Novem .. BY MR. AND MRS. J. G. TRAMMELL 13 5-32@13 3-16 HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK COMPANY
have on hand a fine selection of their
improved Patent Bolt work and three
Flange Safes and their late Patent Fire
Proof Safe Locks. Also, a large stock of
second hand Safes, of d'erent manufactures, which we offer large inducements on.
Please call and examine both new and oliv
safes before purchasing elsewhere. No. 4:
and 51 Broad street, Atlants, Georgia.
HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK COMPANY. 13 9 32@13 5 16 13 13 32@13 7 16 13 5 32@13 3 16 13 9 32@13 7 16 13 9 16 20 13 7 16 Resolutions of Memorial. JOB PRINTING. Call meeting of Trenton Lodge, No. 179, Long Cane. LaGrange... Whitfield... . A. M., Trenton, Georgia, Oct. 30, 1875. WOODS HOUSE. e property more the following House neat and clean. Ringgold is noted for its fine society, good water and health. The Catoosa Springs, with its various mineral springs, within four miles, nice drive, good livery accommodations, beautiful mountain scenery. Inducement offered to families.

W. A. WOODS. The Lodge having been opened the Worshipful Master announced the death of ok, dated July 14, Grantville (meet out'd day Frt tran ... 11 25 a m 11 35 a m Pucketts ... 12 20 p m 12 05 p in Newnan ... 12 20 p m 12 40 p m Powells ... 1 03 p m 1 10 m 10 m our beloved and worthy brother, William Allis, administrator the M. Holbrook, and one from A. S. albrook, dated Au-perly sold for the L. Murphy. On motion of the Senior Warden the fol-GALVESTON, November 10.—Cotton quiet middlings 1212; net receipts 3,369 bales sales 2,118. CARDS, lowing resolutions were adopted: CIRCULARS, Whereas, the Supreme Architect of the New ORLEANS, November 10—Cotton mid-dlings 12%; low middlings 12½; good ordi-nary 11½; net receipts 6,086; sales 8,000; exports to France 1,948, stock 137,992. Iniverse has seen proper to call our be-BROWN'S HOTEL BILL-HEADS, oved and worthy Brother William L. Mur-Ceorpia Railroad.
Leaves Augusta.
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Leaves Atlanta. E. E. BROWN & SON, Proprieters. phy, from his labors on earth to eternal re COTTON RECEIPTS, freshments, as we fondly trust, in the MOBILE, November 10—Cotton irregular; middlings 124 @12%; net receipts 1,365 bales; exports coastwise308; sales 1,365 Celestial Temple above. Be it, therefore, MACON, GEORGIA. NOTE-HEADS, Opened January 1st, 1856 Central and Southwestern
Railroads.

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Leaves Covington. —a cuy gent the other morning proffered to get breakfast for his wife. She accepted his prifoer, and he proceeded to get it after a fashion. She came in about the winding up to boss him, and searched for the dish rag. After a protracted search she found it stuck in his pistol pocket. have numbered between four and five thou-sand people. Among the attractions of the fair on Thursday was a speech from Hon. D. A. Butler, of Madison. This gentleven HAND BILLS, her has fallen, and this Lodge has lost one of its most worthy members, THE SUPREME COURT. ENVELOPES CHARLESTON, November 10.—Cotton mar-ket steady; middlings 13%; low middlings 12%(@12; good ordinary 11%@12; net re-relipts 2,032 bales; expons to France 2,087 sales1,00); stock 64,444. D. A. Butler, of Madison. This gentleman talked sgriculture and economy to an immense and appreciative audience. He paid a deserved tribute to Miss Duggan, of Washington county, wto appeared on the fair grounds in a homespun dress. Miss Duggan had ispun the thread, woven the cloth, cut and made the dress. She received plenty of applause, a premium, and now 2. That we hereby tender to his bereaved family the sincere condolence and sympath THREE DOLLARS PER DAY.

The Proprietors would respectfully return their grateful thanks for the thevery liberal patroronage extended to the house for near twenty years, and assure their many frinds that we will use our best endeavors for the future to give the same satisfaction that we have in the past. Every attention given to ladles and families, and large rooms always ready for commercial travelers visiting Macon. Respectfully.

E E BROWN & SON it stuck in his pistol pocket.

The Griffin News says the quickest municipal time on record is by the Forsyth council. They work altogether by signs, and their published weekly proceedings are marrels of brevity—short as a sight of draft and sasy. It is said that this council will met, call the roll, and dance through the order of business, scalp the usual quota of siners, beer all 'round, and play pitch for the treat, in less time than it takes a Griffin alderman to deal a hand. Let an oyster supper be in sight and we bet two to one on the Atle sta council.

The following. of his brethren of the Mystic Ties. Railroad Printing a Specialty 3. That this Lodge will attend the funer-No. 1, GOING NORTH & WEST 3. That this Lodge will attend the funeral of our deceased brother, and convey his remains to their last resting place with those honors of the Pratraction of the Pr those honors of the Fraternity peculiarly Western & Atlantic Rairoad Memphis, November 10—Cotton quiet and easy; middings 13%; act receipts 2,663 bales; shipments 3,299; sales 2,300.

Wilmington, November 10—Cotton nominal; middings 123; net receipts 236 bales.

Norfole, November 10—Cotton contents of the Arrives at Magneta. 400 pm
Arrives at Macon. 645 pm
Leaves Macon for Columbus 8 15 pm
Leaves Macon for Atlanta 9 16 pm
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Making close connections at Columbus with Western Railroad for Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, etc. Sleeping cars run through Macon to Montgomery, At Atlanta with Western and Atlantic, and Atlanta with Western and Atlantic, and Atlanta with Western and Atlanta, and Richmond Air Line for all points
COMING SOUTH AND EAST.
Leaves Atlanta. 10 40 pm. I PROGRAMMES, (The Supreme Court decisions and the daily proceedings of the court are now furnished exclusively to The Constitution by Capt. Jackson, the Supreme Court Reporter, who review the proof. The decisions fequently cover four or five columns, and the great expense of their publication by The Constitution should evoke the support of every lawyer in Georgia.) and faithful.
4. That the members of this Lodge wear In addition to the annual ball given by THE MASQUERADE. BILLS OF FARE, KENNESAW ROUTE." In addition to the annual ball given by the young men annually on the Friday of fair week, fandersville last Friday had a genuine masquerade ball. For a first atterpt it was a magnificent success, and the costumes would compare favorable with any worn on simular occasions here. The ball was given by Frof. Robertson, who has been tenancy young fantastics for the past two months. Among the number of superb costumes that graced the occasion those worn by misses Clara and Mamie Holiffeld, Miss Rawllins, Miss Lottie Mitchel, Mrs. Grantling, and others. The ball passed off very defightfully, and will long be remembered as an epoch in the history of the usually quiet little community. Indeed there is now some telk of establishing a small sized carnival there. RAILROAD BILLS, the usual badge of mourning for thirty House, NORFOLE, November 10.—Cotton quiet and weak; middlings 12%; net receipts 3,830 bales; exports coastwise 1,875; sales 500. days, and that a blank page upon the min-RAILROAD TICKETS Notice-Valuable Land for Sale. utes of the Lodge be dedicated to his mem-ory, upon which shall be inscribed his WILL te sold to the highest bidder, on the premises on 1st day of December next, for distribution, by consent of all the heirs interested, the entire tract of land whereon the late Robert H. Smith resided at the time of his death, containing eight hundred and ten acres, more or less, situated on Peschirec creek, in Dekalb county, one mite from Air-Line Railroad, seven miles from Peschedular, seven miles from Air-Line Railroad, seven miles from Peschedular, seven miles from Air-Line Railroad, seven miles from Peschedular, seven miles from Air-Line Railroad, seven m MANIFESTS, BALTIMORE, November 10.—Cotton dull; middlings 125(@13; gross receipts 630 bales; exports to Great Britain 518; coastwise 320; sales 275; spinners 165. name, age, date of admission and death. 5. That the Secretary, under the seal of the Lodge, furnish to his family a copy of SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, Nov. 10, 1875. Bosron, November 10—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 13/4; net receipts 353 bales; gross 419 exports to Great Britain 8/7. e must ring the bell with a modest air; these resolutions.

6. That THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION DE Must bow to the gentlemanly drivair, and say, "Beg pardon, excuse me sair," But really, I'd like to get out of the cair." Then the driver will tur; with a terrible requested to publish the above resolutions.
Wherenon the Lodge proceeded to the
residence of Brother William L. Murphy
and attended his burial with the usual cere ATLANTA CIRCUIT. PHILADELPHIA, November 10, Cotto market steady; middlings 13%; net receip 69 bales; gross 1,065. No. 35. Argument concluded. BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT. Very Fine Printing in Colors. "A blank of a place to stop this sir Machine on this grade; you hold on there" No. 13. Howell et al. vs. Pope, et al. In-junction, from Cobb. Peeples & Howell, WT & W J Winn, Gartrell & Dunwoody, for I laintiffs in cr. nonies. After which the Lodge returned Grain and Provisions. to the Hall as was closed in form. some trik of establishing a small sized carnival there.

PROFESSOE ORR'S VISIT.

Professor Orr visited Sandersville a few days after the fair, and gave the people an hour and a half's talk on the subject of public schools. He had a large and attentive audience at the court house, at d made a very favorable impression upon all who heard him. That afternoon the professor and the writer paid a visit to the Sandersville high school. This institution is in a fine building, and under charge of Mr. Dougan. The school numbers over one hundred and twenty pupils, male and female, and the Sandersville peorle are very proud of it. Graduates from this seminaty are prepared to enter the sophomore and junior classes of the university. lammy and cold grows the passen-NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. jair,
And he wilts like a blighted cucuu bair,
Unless in the distance fair
He sees the mogul Mr. Petair,
Followed in the rair
By his nariner. George Adair. ror.
George N. Lester, contra.
Pending the argument of Mr. W J Winn,
the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a m. NEW YORK, November 10.

Flour—less doing; superfine western and state \$5@\$5 50; southers flour less active; prices without inportant changes; common to fair extra \$5 45@\$6 50; good to choice do. \$6 5@\$9 00.

Wheat—dull and 1@\$c lower; unsound and common new winter red western \$1 10.

@\$1 17; white western \$1 40.

Corn—heavy; about 1c lower; steam western mixed 74@75; sail do. 75% 76; bigh mixed and yellow western 78%@77; handsome western yellow 76.

Oats—dull and declining; mixed western and state 45@50, white western 48@53.

Coffee—Rio dull and unchanged; cargoes 17%@20% gold; job lots 16%@21% gold.

Bugar—quiet and firm; fair to good refuning 71%@3%; prime refined 8½; standard A 9%@16; granulated and powdered 109@

104; crushed 11.

Molasses—grocery grades quiet and unchanged; new crop New Orleans 75@78. New York, November 10. VISITING CARDS. WEDDING CARDS, Local and Business Notices By his partner, George Adair. n Hotels till you try BALL INVITATIONS, M. A. STBELE, ROBERT MEDLOCK. Fu lton Superior Court. Fulton Superior Court.

Court met at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morn fag, pursuant to adjournment. Hon. John L. Hopkins, Judge.

A number of judgments were rendered by default.

The case of McDaniel & Strong vs Robt. Baugh, superintendent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, was called up. This is a suit for the loss of cotton in 1865. Judge Collier presided over this case, as Judge Hopkins was disqualified.

D F Hammond. R Arnold, and E M Broyles for plaintiff. BALL PROGRAMMES, No Humbug, Personal Paragraphs. No closing out to change business, but elling to make room for IMMENSE STOCK at PARTY INVITATIONS, Beverly Tucker, of Richmond, is at the CATOOSA LIME WORKS TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S, C. W. GRAY & CO., 30 Whitehall street. -FH Ralley, agent of Robinson's circula in the city at the National. The many friends of J. C. Moornaugh vill be pained to hear of his death, at Cuth bert, Ga., on the 5th inst. Turner & Braumuiler, funfor classes of the university.

A CHAPTER ON COONS.

A man who has never seen a coon caught has something yet to live for, and on Monday night last the writer had this object in life abundantly satisfied. Coon hunting has its disadvantages, like every other recreation in life. These consist mainly of mud and briers. It has to be partaken moderately. One coon hunt a year wiil satisfy most men. Some men don't care about trying it more than once in fifteen years, and in our party was one gentleman, who after wrestling up to his knees in mud, and losing considerable skin in the bushes, fell upon his knees about 13 o'clock, and with tears in his eyes, besought the fard to deliver him out of the depths of that swamp, swearing by everything that was loby, that if he was once again permitted to set his foot on dry ground, he wouldn't meddle with another coon in twenty-five years. It is needless to say that the unhappy man wasn't delivered, but had to stick it through. The party numbered about twenty men and fourteen dogs. A limited supply of something to cure snake bites was carried along in fisaks, and one gentleman got bit once every every five minutes. It took about five miles of walking, and the cutting down of fern trees to each the first coon, and it also took some log walking through a canebrake to get to him. Walking a log at any time is trying to one's feetings, but walking a log at midnight through a canebrake, mud four feet deep on either side, and haif a dozen persons behind you on the same log, and then to have the log turn suddenly over, will ruin the religion of any man. We have tried it. The fight between the coon and then to have the log turn suddenly over, will ruin the religion of any man. We have tried it. The fight between the coon and the dogs all fighting, scratching, tearing, and useing. Finally, after about fifteen minutes of very lively work, his connehip was forced to give in; but he fought nobly, and more than one dog will carry the marks of that coon tinsel in the wilds of Lingo branch t A CHAPTER ON COONS. 30 WHITEHALL STREET. Must make room for their immense stock Broyles for plaintiff.

Mynat and A W Hammond & Son for effence. Pending the introduction f Christmas tricks. Call and get bargains A 2%@10; granulated and powdered 103@
10%; crushed 11.

Molasses—grocery grades quiet and unchanged; new crop New Orleans 75@78.
Rice—duil; Louisiana and Carolina & 7;
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Rosin—steady at \$1.85@31 90 for strained.
Turpentine—steady at \$1.85@31 90 for strained.
Wool—firm; domestic feece 43@65; puffled 27@45; unwashed 11@32; Texas 15@33.
Pork—duil and heavy: spot \$23.75; seller for balance of the year \$30.50@320 63; January and February \$19.56@320.
Lard—lower under pressure to sell; closing steady; prime steam 12%@124.
Whisky—quiet at \$1.15.
Freights—quiet; cotton per s.fl %@5-16; steam %@7-16. Blank Books Manufa'd to Order. ferrible sacrifice of fine goods. Mrs. Turner leaves for New York about The following coses stand for trial to the 25th of November. Call at once, goods at your auspice, everything must be sold. TURNER & BRAUMULLER, ay:
Griffin vs. Hoyt & Carlton.
Bangh vs. Ratterres.
Cherry vs. Pike Tenant.
Mays vs. Goldsmith. Arrives at Macon from Atlanta... 6 40 pm Arrives at Macon from Columbus. 6 55 pm and various Summer Resorts will be and Albany... 5 15 pm Leaves Macon... 5 55 pm Leaves Macon... 7 55 pm Arrives in Augusta... 7 55 pm Arrives in Augusta... 8 (5 pm Arrives in Savannah... 6 15 a m Arrives in Savannah Augusta, and Train No. 1 Irom points of the Savannah and Augusta, and Train No. 1 Irom points of the Savannah arrives in Savannah and Augusta, and Train No. 1 Irom points of the Savannah arrives in Sa Mays vs. Goldsmith.

The STATION HOUSE.

The police made quite a number of state arrests yesterday. A white man named J. T. Sanders was arrested upon suspicion of being concerned in shooting an unknown man in the leg in Macon a few night since. He denies it and says there is some mistake. MAMMOTH POSTERS, A LARGE Safe, office Furniture, Counter Tables and Shelving, for sale cheap by WM. RICH & CO., CATALOGUES, He denies it and says there is some mistake.

Abe Moore was locked up for horse stealing, and Simon Young and Gus Young, colored, for simple larceny.

Frank Raymond was arrested on a bench RAILROAD TICKETS. WEDDING CARDS, daily, Mondaya except,

WM. ROGFRS,

Gen'l Supt. Central Resilroad, Savannah.

Eng. and Surt. Southwest R. R. Macon.

junc24—dif To Planters. RAILBOAD BILLS We will furnish Lime for Agricultural Purposes cheaper than any other Works in the conth can do augo—dsun-wedőm day of December, we will sell our entire ENVELOPES, stock of Pancy Goods, Haib, Notions, EM-BROTDERIES, and in tact everything in our Assignee's Notice.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Richard R. Payne, bankrupt—In Bankruptey.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of Rich'd R. Payne, of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon h's own petition by the District Court of said District.

NOAH R. FOWLER, nov9-diawsw shood vier DODGERS, CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. store at 25 per cent, off our regular price. Time Table Convention. Atlanta and Richmond Air-lin BRIEFS. CHICAGO, November 10 TURNER & BRAUMULLER, Flour-scarce and firm.

Wheat-fair demand; lower rates; No. 1
Chicago apring \$1 11½; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 07½; spot and options; No. 3 spring The time table convention was in session all day yesterday, but failed to agree upon any time table. The near approach of winter, perhaps, had much to do in preventing an agreement upon any fast schedule. The roads do not care to enter into any agreement which possibly might fall of being carried out.

Buffalo Bill. The time table convention was in seast RAILWAY An entire stock of Notions and Faney Commencing Sunday Goods is offered at a great bargain, by Wm. Rich & Go., together with their store and MAY 30th, 1875. The Charter Oak very firm; No. 2 31@31% spot or office Furniture. Barley—easier and in good demand; sales t 3614 spot; 3414 seller of December. Rye—fair and firm. Pork—fair demand; at \$3) 65@\$21 spot \$19 50 seller of November; \$19 35 seller ma will be found the Remember that to-night the Buffalo Bull and Texas Jack combination appear at DeGives. The press everywhere speak in commendation of the troupe. Everybody has heard or read of Buffalo Bull. We look for a perfect jam to-night. No Humbug, PASSENGER TRAIN EASTWARD. TO SHIPPERS Hair falling, Constitution Job Office (DATLY.) T Fancy Goods falling, OF ATLANTA. \$19 50 seller of November; \$19 35 seller of February. Bulk Meats—firm; held higher; shoulders 8@8%; short rib middles 11%@11%; short clear middles 11%. Whisky—\$1 12. Receipts—flour 12,000; wheat 136,600; corn 63,000; oats 36,000; barley 8,000; rye 4,000. Shipments—flour 10,000; wheat 165,000; corn 25,000; oats 68,000; barley 10,000; rye 875. Notions down, Ladies' Underwear cheap, Ribbons at low prices. he Short Sea Route via BOOK AND YOB PRINTING OFFICE, The Green Line. IS THE PLACE TO GET For cheap goods call at once at NEAT AND CHEAP WORK DONE. The executive committee of the Green Line was in session yesterday. But little beyond routine business was transacted. TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S, SEND IN YOUR ORDERS, OH & SHI novio diw dell known merchant left home yesterborning, after filling the family with
armation by the threat to commit sui"How will you do it?" was asked.
The wards breed and trying to swelact wards breed and trying to swelact whole! It's a sure way!" The
day, In Gwinnett county a few nights since low as by any competing line.

J. M. SELEIRK, Gen'l Agent. What Atlanta Has Long Needed. SEED IN TOUR ORDERS. a corn shucking, two negroes got into a dispute about a wrestling match. Both bad the same hold. One cut the other and took to his heels. A number of persons pounded off after him with dogs, but he got away from them. A first-class Hatter and Furrier. Furs NEAT AND CHEAP WORK DO P. J. J. GRIFFIN, Western Agent. BOOK VND 10B PRINTING OFFICE, eaned and repaired. Old Hats made new FIRST-CLASS JOB OFFICE end in your work to J. M. HOLBROOK, Agent, 10v9-d6t 37 Whitehall street. Herring & Co about the 35th of this month to buy Christ-mas tricks. Call and get bargains. The present large stock must be sold at sacrifice Barley—dall and lower wime to choice orthern \$1.0\$\(1.20\).

Rye—easier; No. 2 67/4.

Rye—easier; No. 2 67/4.

Lard—dull and lower prime steam 13%.

Bulk meats—quiet and weak; only jobsing and order trade; demand chiefly for Nave the Shall See on make room for new goods. First co exhibition und are mus

nta and about

GA, TENN. the Union Deno iary, 1875.

ORN, Prop'r ... I. P. GRISWOLD

een House. EW FURNITURE erty ifor Sale. ARM, containing 830 in 8½ miles east of erate improvements, ine on the premises, y locality. Also, one the city of Gaines—ls of Public Square.

Good!

arm of 162 acres, 40 d, 100 acres in all d House, 6 rooms, tenement houses, December 1. The aville, on Atr-Lise r, Ga., on Roswell rough the place. ne. Terms all or Call on me at once lowers, Sweet Wa-G. KELLEY.

FOR RENT—From basement to at spacious store now occupied be Rosenfeld. Possession given the day of January next. F. D. Thurma novil—d3; BOARDING-A private family will a few Boarders. Address or c. No. 112, corner of Pryor and Mitches novil-d3t

VANTED—By a young men from 2 08 p m business, is willing to make himself gen ally useful, and is not afraid of work.

3 02 p m dress J. E., care of this office.

5 07 p m
5 50 p m
7 10 p m
7 50 p m
PLAIN GOLD SPECTACLES.

1 55 a m

1 55 a m

FOR RENT-Four room Cottage. Con-ventent. S. D. McConnell, 63 White hall street. nov?-dtf CMPLOYMENT WANTED—As saled man in wholesale or retail dry goo's. or groceries, stationary or traveling. Can give the best of references. Address L. J. H. Vinson, Atlants.

Address L. J. nov6—dbt PINE ARTS AND FANCY WORKS SCHOOL Miss E. Sterchi, 76 Crew stre:t, near Jones street. nov5—dlw

Arrival and Departure of Treips.

TO MISS J. S. II. There is a t'e that pature knows, Too strong for time to sever, That binds two hearts in one. And keeps them there forever. T's the way my heart it felt, The last time we met.

As I wander up and down, On mountain bleak or valley low, But strange to ssy, 'twas never known To change the tie of first-love. 'Tis the way my heart it felt, The last time we met.

Why bemoan thy destiny? Why sigh for bliss of other years? Why not first-love be soon forgot, And life's toils and anxious cares? 'Tis the way my heart it felt, The last time we met.

Go ask the stars to cease to shire, Go ask the moon to change its mighty If they obey thee, then will I forget

The hour of my first love. For 'tis the way my heart it felt, The last time we met.

BREVITIES. --An independent fortune will be the reward of the man who will invent a self wiping nose for use in cold weather. -They sell tickets for a spelling match -They sell tickets for a spelling match in Sar Francisco, and when the guests are congregated two game roosters are put in the pit, and allowed to spell at each other as long as they like.

—Good journalists are getting \$13 a week in Indianapolis now, with the privilege of half an hour's promenade in the union depot on days when the work is

prevailing extravagance of the present, calling attention to the costly baby carriages in use now, while when he was a baby they hau'ed him around by the hair of his head.

-"It will certainly shorten your life, Harry, if you continue to smoke so much." "I don't know that," replied much. "I don't know that, "tephed the gentleman, "there's my father who smokes every blessed day, and now he's seventy years of age." "Well," was the seventy years of age." "Well," was the reply, "if he hadn't smoked he might have been eighty." -The Cincinnati papers do not scem o be aware that keno is a game where

you sit and hear a man say "lev," "sev," "three," and you get five buttons in a row all except one, when some one at the other end of the room takes all the -The following letter, verbatim et lit-

cratim, was received recently by an undertaker from an afflicted widower:
"Sur - my Waif is ded and Wonts to be berried temorrer. At woner klox. U mose wair to dig the Hole- bi the side of mi too other waifs. Let it be deep. -Society gossip from the Indianapo-Grace divested himself of his ultimate rag to get rid of the snakes that infested his clothing, and in a continuous state of the snakes that infested

his clothing, and in a state of perfect nudity flamed through the most fachion-able street. Six hundred and three ladies fainted dead away." -When the postal cards first appeared newspaper men who thought they knew everything, predicted that they would never be used for the transmission of fer-vid sentiment. How mis aken was this impression is shown by the fact that a Middleburgh postal card reads as fol-lows: "Dear Mary, for the luv of god

send me a pair of pants." -A Newark photographer kissed one of his lady customers in order to make her phetograph look spirited. It is to be regretted that in thrashing him her big brother accidentally broke the negative, since the experiment, if successful, would have been a great thing for artists in sun light.—St. Louis Republican.

-The Lexington (Ky.,) Apostolic imes considers the pull-back "a mournthe wicked books of Ephesian exorcists. -Some people who imagine that the

passage of election day ushers in the ditorial millennium will be shocked to earn that the Cincinnati Enquirer is still waging war upon its ancient enemy, the Louisville Courier-Journal, whose editor is termed "a toady to wealth and aristocheard from in response.

-Parson Newman's new book is called "A Thousand Miles on Horseback."
That explains how the government came
to be saddled with the expences of his litthe bridle tour.—New York Commercial Advertiser. Its surcingler that people will continue to stirrup that little affair of the parson's free foreign excursion.

—A bottle of whisky, buried 56 years o in Kentucky, was sold the other day r \$12. Whisky is cheap now, an the wise father who wishes to leave and inour dozen bottles under ground. -De-roit Free Press. But the father, if wise

Sammary of State Pare

During the month of October, 1875, there were issued from the Augusta postoffice 185 money orders, amounting to \$6,840.26, on which the fees were \$63, money orders paid 460. money o'ders paid 460, smounting to \$6,990 42; letters registered 230 registered letters delivered 385 registered letters in transit 2,220

-Mr. M. F. B. Roff, an ex-member of the Clinch rifles and the Georgia fire empany, died lat Sunday morning and was buried yesterday in a private ceme-tery near the Augusta arsenal.—Chroni-

COLUMBUS.

—A party of young men were conversing last night, when one, who is always propounding conundrums, asked, "What is the first commandment?" A student, evidently of the bible, answered: "Look not upon the wine when it is red within the cun." The boys all said cup." The boys all said he was

perintendent of a Virginia railroad, was in the circuit court at Seale, Russell county, the other day. He was munching peanuts wholly oblivious of time or place. The sheriff approached him with "My frierd, if you are a Georgia "goober grabbler' please step into the porch!" He stepped.—Enquirer.

CARTERSVILLE.

—A couple of laborers were busy sawing off a heavy piece of timber with a large cross-cut saw, the other, day at the depot, when Mr. Joseph Williams, aged 95 years, stepped up to them, pushed one of them aside, took the tool in his hand and sawed clear through without stopping.

ping.

-We know of but one family in this county who have carrots, parsnips and eets stowed away for winter use pickles, jellies and preserves in end variety.—Express and Standard.

-At the Brick Store fair J. B. Davis At the Brick Store fair J. B. Davis exhibited 70 ears of corn weighing 70 pounds; Mrs. M. A. Hill, two coverlets, made at 75 years of age; Mrs. Mariah Montgomery, 3 pieces of beautiful embroidery, made in her 72d year; Miss Lou Davis, daugter of W. F. Davts, patchwork quilt, containing 6,048 pieces, made at 9 years of age; Gen. R. J. H. n. derson, 4 sacks of fine "Willow mills" flour; Miss Carrie Jolinson, quilt, made by her at 5 years of age; Mrs. H. E. Campbell, quilt, made by her at 8 years of age, and been in use 20 years; Mrs. Mariah Montgomety, 72 years of age, mbroidered overces.

The ladies supper netted \$92.65.

Newton county Sunday school as

Atlanta at the rate of one hundred bales

Peter Wilson has been sent to the — Teler wison has been feat to the lunatic asylum.

—John W. Turner, for several years telegraph operator at Forsyth and afterwards in charge of the office of the Southern Atlantic company in Atlanta, has been placed in charge of the office in Americus and has removed to that

—Scott Farley and Willie Green, two young lads of this place, left yesterday for Texas, to reside there in the future. —The rite of circumcision was per-formed on an infant of Dr. Rosenthal's last Sabbath.—Star. GAINESVILLE. -Gaincsville will receive 5,000 backs

of cotton this year. Our average ball room belle now manipulates the festive cigarette. She can point it up towards her left eye with the nonchalant abandon of an expert.—Southron.

IRWINTON. -As Mr. L. L. Peacock was assisting in loading a waggon with seed cotton from a pen in his field, he took up with an armful of cotton a good sized rattle-anake which he threw into the wagon. snake which he threw into the wagon.
The cotton became separated and the snake was disclosed with a mouthful of cotton which he had got hold of trying to strike while in Mr. Peacock's embrace. The wagoner vacated in favor of the snake, and a terwards killed him with a pole.—S utherner. MACON,

—A gentleman who collects in cash annually in this city for other parties over one million dollars, stated yesterday that all the notes and obligations in his hands maturing on Thursday were promptly paid. We learn also, that, almost without a solitary exception, this was true of all the paper which fell due here. In those cases where the cash here. In those cases where the cash was not actually forthcoming, the ar-rangements made were perfectly satis-factory.

-An injunction case from Washing —An injunction case from Washington county was argued before Judge Hill yesterday. B. J. Wilson, of Savannah, held a claim of \$100,000 against W. C. Riddle, of Washington, which claim is secured by mortgage. B. F. Usry, also has a claim against Riddle, and the injunction prayed for is to restrain Riddle from paying any part of Usry's claim. The case was argued by Lanier & Ander-The case was argued by Lanier & Ander-The case was argued by Lanier & Anderson and Hill & Harris, for Wilson, Jackson, Lawton & Bassinger and Col. J. N. Gilmer, for Riddle and Col. W. H. Wyly, for Usry.—Telegraph.

-A young man just returned from the state fair stepped into a store in Perry Friday night, and seeing a box of onion sets on the counter, asked the price of "those chesnuts." He bought a quart, paid his forty cents and began to cat. -A few days since a man from the country stepped into a store in a town. He had a jug with him, and when he came out it was filled with corn juice He stopped in front of the door, who large Bologna sausage was hanging as a sign. He eyed it wistfully for a white, and then asked of one of the proprietre, "What is the price of that oyster?" The bystanders indulged in an audible smile He looked around and said: "Oh, didn't mean that, what do you ask for that sardine?"- Home Journal.

ROME. -Mr. J. M. Cary, wife and little girl, arrived in the city yesterday, and are stopping with Col. J. J. Cohen. They came from Adrian, Michigan, to this place in a buggy, being four weeks in making the journey.

—A tinner here made four dozen coffee pots left handed with the spout on the wrong side.

-Night before last, some travelen traveling in wagons, stopped for the night at Trammell's wagon yard, in De Soto. During the night, a child, a babe, we think, died. This death, at night, in a wagon yard, was rendered doubly sad by the fact that the mother had died, on the road, the night previous, up near Armuchee, in camp. The mother was buried near where she died. A coffin, however, was obtained for the child, and it was carried off yesterday morning, on ful testimony of the degeneracy of the times," and "wonders that the sisters who reflect upon the outrageous fashion a single moment don't go home and make Acworth. Their name is Felton .- Com mercial. . SAVANNAH.

-Savannah will send the following del egation to St. Louis: Dr. R. D. Arnold, Alderman John Cunningham, Alderman John A. Douglass. From the citizens: John A. Douglass. From the citizens General J. F. Gilmer, Col. John Screven and William Hunter, esq. The governo has appointed W. T. Thompson. -It is stated that Bishop establish at White Bluff an industria home for orphans.

-L. H. DeMontmolin, arrested upon a requisition from South Carolina, has been discharged upon a writ of habeas corpus. - News.

-There is a certain young widow liv-ing in Carroll county, who is blessed with the following distinguished suitors: a judge, representative and lawyer, a professor, preacher and author, a merchant druggist and cotton dealer, a poet, mine least of all, a justice of the peace, music teacher and farmer.—Register.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -L. W. Faith to Miss Mahulda E. Peppers, of Whitfield county. -G. W. Case to Miss Sallie E. Boyl of Macon. of Thomaston, Waters to Miss Susie Tomlin

on after a courtship of five DIED IN GEORGIA -Hansell W. Harrison, of Albany, at

-Prof. T. J. McVeigh, of Spring

Dragging Out Existence.

The nervous, weakly inva'id does not en joy life, bet merely "drags out existence," as the phrase is. Unfitted for the active g.ve a zest disenclined to social intercourse and a prey to melarcholy, the valetuding rian is indeed an object of pity. Yet there is nothing in all this that cannot be remedied by that genial alterative tonic and nervine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which supplies deficient stamina, braces the nerv ous system, and overcomes those bodfly ir regularities to which pervous weakness is most frequently attributable. Diseases of kidney and bladder, imperfect digestion and urine troubles are fertile sources of debility. Their eradication, however, becomes a matter of certainty when Hoste ter's Stomach Bitters are systematicall

used for that purpose The Bitters likewis annihilate and prevent fever and agges and other debilitating febrile complaints of a malarial nature. Throughout the United States

and in fact the continents of of North and South America and the West Indies, the celebrated Home Stomach Bitters is the standard remedy for the various diseases which we are all more or less subject at the season of the year, and it stands first as remedy for female sackness.

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Factory for Sale.

IN consequence of the death of Mr. D. W. I. Parr, and for the purpose of winding up the unfairs of the parinership, the survivors have determined to sell, at public outers, in Perry, Honston county, on the diest Tuesday in December next, the entire property of the HOUSTON FACTORY. The Pastory is on MOSSY CREEK, four miles northest of the Houston Factory is on MOSSY CREEK, four miles northest of Perry, with sixty Looms, making from two to three thousand yards of chell per day. There is a good MERCHANT MILL and SAW MILL attached, with one thousand acres of land The Machinery of the Factory and Mills is view and of the latest style, and all in good ronning order, also, a complete outfit of Wagons, Drays, Mules, &c Terms liberal. Sept. 15, 1975.

H. L. DENNARD.

Surviving partners of Tocke, Parr & Denard.

Vendors of Fertilizers and Offs,

TAKE NOTICE.

HAVING been recently commissioned by
the Governor as laspector of fertilizers and Karesene Oils, for Fulton counsy,
do now give notice to all concerned, that I
can be found at my office, in the Franklin
Printi g House, No. 27 and 20 Broad street,
at hours of the day,
op9—dif JAMES & LANTON

Sale and Livery Stable at Servance.

I Headston to his Ederant Livery bushes,

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

New York, November 10.—Cotton dull; asles \$26 b.les; uplands 13 5.16; Orleans 14 11.6.

Futures opened quiet and easy; November 13 2-16@13½; December 13 1-16@13½; January 15 5.22@13 3.16; February 18 9.32@13 5.16; March 13 5.32@13 8.16; April 13½ @13 1-16. May 13 13.16@131½.

Money 8. Gold 114½. Exchange—long 34 81½; short \$4 87. Stocks active and higher. Governments active and tetter. State bonds steadier; North Carolina old and Levee steep better.

Flour steady. Wheat quiet and firm. Corn firm. Pork heavy at \$22 75. Lard heavy; steam 12½@13. Turpentine unchanged at 41. Rosin dull at \$1 83@1 90 for strained. Freights quiet.

Liverpool., November 10—noon.—Cotton easier and prices declined a fraction; midding uplands 6¾; middling Orleans 73-16; sales 10,000 bales, including 2,000 for speculation and export; receipts 9,700; American 7,800; cotton to arrive dull and unchanged; sales of middling Orleans nothing below low middlings shipped in december or January 634; do, shipped in January or February per sail 6 18-16; do. shipped in February ber sail 6 18-16; do. shipped in February or March per sail 63; do. March or April delivery 6 18-16.

Liverpool., November 10—3:30 P.M.—Cotton sales to-day include 5.40 bales Ameri-(By Telegraph to The Con

VICTORIOUS.

DEFEATED

The Test Applied.

From the Dally Faratogian, Oct. 28, 1875.

TEST.

the Hall Safe & Lock

Co. Bored Through

Thirty Minutes

and Five Se-

conds.

Considerable excitement was created in

Considerable excitement was created in our village this morning Ly the result of a lest applied by the representatives of the Herling Safe Company to a safe made by the Hall Safe and lock Company for the saratoga Savings Bank in August last. The following letter from the officers of the Bank, tells whole story:

Sanaroga Springs, Oct. 28, 1875.

chest, to the combined effects of drills and compound blow pipe, and the introduction of powder by means of the air pump. The test by drilling to continue, if necessary four hours from the first turning of the drill. The test by air pump to continue one hour from commencement of pumping, and the introduct'on of one pound of powder within an hour. The introduction of the powder, or the drilling of a hole in the box or chest, to be considered a successful and satisfactory result of he experiment. In

OPERA HOUSE

Messis, Heritag & Co.:

in Three Hours.

LIVERPOOL, November 10-3:30 P.M.—Cotton sales to-day include 5,400 bales Ameri-

Love November 10. - Erie :51 PARIS, November 10.—Rentes 65f 45c. SHIPPING NEWS.

NEW YORK, November 10-Arrived-Ethiopla. Arrived out-Speed, Ville de Paris Victoria.

Atlanta Wholesale Price Current [CORRECTED DAILY.]

Atlanta, Ga., November 10, 1875 REMARKS .- Business continues quiet at otations. The market is bare of eggs and they are firm at 25 cents. Atlanta Money Market.

SILVER—
Buying......105 Selling.....
EXCHANGE— Buying at 1 of Selling O Tay PAT Boxbs Georgia 68....90a92 Atlanta City 8s.83a85 Georgia 76, 48 to par Atlanta 10s...101a104 Ga. 76 gold....100a101 Aug'sta City 7s.85a87 Ga. 8e......102 Georgia R. R. ...45a98 Atlanta Water,74a77 A. & W.P.R.R.98a100 Atlanta City 7s.73a75 Savannah City..83a87

POULTRY-Grown chickens......20@25

Atlanta Grocery Market. Prime white. Yellow and M

Poor man's Diamond

LIME-35a40; hydraulic \$1 50.

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TICKING OSNABURGS CAMBRICS.

P'cd. AMADEGOG Dry Goods.

Layers, whole, per box\$3 00a\$3 50

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Languedoc.
Taragona.
Pecan Nuts.
Brazil.
English Walnuts.
Filberts.

In barrels vos. lo. shaw.

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ATHER—
Sole, hemlock, good damaged ... 26 a 28
Good ... 29 a 33
White oak ... 40 a 50

English crown

BARLEY..... inch on the inside, entirely through the door of the bankers chest at 9 o'clock, 25m 5sec., being exactly 3 hours, 80 min., 5 sec from the first turning of the drill. from the first turning of the drill.

It is proper to state that the safe was delivered to them at 3 o'clock and 88 minutes.

Fourteen minutes were consumed in moving the safe into a position where it could be operated on, and the remaining time until 5:55, two hours and 22 minutes was consumed in adjusting the back power drilling, they having had no previous opportunity of measuring the safe and making provisions therefore. After the result of the above test it was deemed nunecessary by the office of the safe was deemed nunecessary by the office of the safe was demed nunecessary by the office of the safe was demed nunecessary by the office of the safe was demed nunecessary by the office of the safe was demed nunecessary by the office of the safe was demed nunecessary by the office of the safe was demed nunecessary by the office of the safe was demed nunecessary by the office of the safe was demed not be above to testit was deemed unnecessary by the officers of the Bank, and by your agent, to make the test by Air Pump and powder which was accordingly outlited.

C. H. HOLDEN, President Faratoga Sav-CKERI.

No. 1 hulf bbls \$7 50; ktts. 31 75a32

No. 2 hulf bbls \$5a5 50; ktts. . \$1 25a1 40

No. 3 bbls \$9 50; \$ \$4 50a4 75; kts \$1 15 ings' Bank. M. J. JENNINGS, Trustee. O. A. DAY, Actuary.

Extracts from the Hall Circular. Letter cautioning Ha'l's Safe and Lock cupany against the supposed danger. SARATOSA SPRINGS, July 17, 1875. Hall's Safe and Lock Co.

Gentlemen—We gave an order to your agent yesterday for a Safe for Savings Bank Now, I wish you to make no mistake i Now, I wish you to make no mistake in perfection of the Safe as per contract, and especially the BURGLAR PROOF CHEST, must be AIR TIGHT, or so nearly so that powder cannot be pumped into it or introduced by any other cause. WE SHALL PUT THIS FART OF THE SAFE TO A RIGID TEST.

Hoping all will be right, I revain yours, M. J. JENNINGS, Director.

HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK CO'S LET THE OF INSTRUCTION TO THE GEN-TLEMAN THAT IS TO SUPERINIENT DELIVERY OF SAFE. IT DOES NOT READ AS THOUGH EMINATING FROM FEAR.

OPPICE HALL'S SAPE AND LOCK CO. New York, July 25, 1875. Sir-We are informed that Mr.

sn-we are informed that Mr. Shac C.
Herring is at Saratogs, and that he is accompanied by one Graves, an agent of the
firm of HERRING & CO., and that both cf
them have proclaimed and asserted their
ability to inject powder into any Safe of our
than trasture. manufacture
We have shipped to he "Saratoga Savings Bank" a fire-proof Safe with the inside Banker's Chest. It is the kind and
character such as we keep at all times in
store, and was in store at the time the order was received, and we shipped it soon

Dried Beet	1256alb	
Buckwheat Flour	1812 per bbl	
Atmore's Mince Meat, half bbls	1256	
Corn Winsky -	Proof, 100 per cent	\$1 45al 90
S0 per ct	\$1 20	
Miscellaneous	\$1 20	
Lime	35a4b; hydrapile \$1 50	if our work is not both Powder Proof and Burglar Proof we desire to know it.

We think it certainly to our interest to have the Safe tested; therefore you will please go to Saratoga and see that every fa-cility in afforded to Mr. Herring and his agent, Graves, or to any other man of set of men, to test the Safe with every appliance

agent, Graves, or to any other man or secondens, to test the Safe with every appliance they can bring to bear upon it.

Let them have as full and fair and lengthy a trial as shall ether open the Safe, or cause them to give up in despair.

In order to make the test interesting you are hereby authorized to place ONE THOUSAND! DOLLARS IN GREENBACKS WITHIN THE BANKER'S CHEJT; if and provided, Herring or his gent or any other man or set of men, will deposit Five Hundred Dollars therein at the same time, and sign a written agreement that the door is to be locked and the test proceeded with at once, and that if the Chest is opened within Forty-Eight (48) Hours, the money to belong to the successful 'cracksmes;' but if they fail it is to belong to us. In which latter event, we intend you to hand Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars to the Mayor of Earatoga, and request him to distribute it Earatoga, and request h'm to distribute in among the charitable institutions of that

beautiful vil'age.
HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK CO. From the above it wall be seen that the safe was naturally, it is to be supposed, as good as they were in the habit of making and shows ponclusively how mureliable are steel and from as a Burglar Proof Security report to delibe.

against the drifts.

The safe can be seen at the ware rooms of Herring & Co., 251. Broadway. New York, where any Banker can have an opportunity of examining it and witnessing the operation of pumping powder into the chest around the flanges of the door at the rate of a pound every thirty minutes.

The question has been asked, How can these

NEAT AND CHESTORY DO THE SEQUEL. Herring & Uc.

251 and 252 Broadway, NEW YORK

Have the Hall Safe on exhibition and are making the Saratoga Sayings Bank one of their BankBusiness Directory.

HOS. P. STOVALL, formerly of Au gusts, Georgia, Commission Merchant North Fourth Street, St. Louis. Puts up work with a guarantee of fitting

and giving satisfaction, No. 6 JAMES' BANK BLOCK, WHITEHALL STREET,
ATLANTA, GA
Work forwarded to any place by Express,
or as may be desired.
mayl1—d DENTISTS.

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D. R. S. G. HULLAND, Dentist, "merry of Augusta, Ga., has cermane. Ity located at No. 50 North Proad, junction of Luckie and Peachtree streets, and offers his professional services to the citizens of Atlanta and surrounding country. Office hours from 9 a. w. to 3 P. w. jan 11-tf.

D. E. E. S. BILLUPS, Resident Dentist. Office over Chamberlain & Boynton's, Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. jan 7-dtf. D. CARPENTER, DENTIST, No. 47
Whitehall street. Atlanta, Ga.

R. T. NELMS, Attorney at Law, Hamp-ton, Georgia. Practices in Henry and adjoining counties, and the Federal Courts. nov7—46mb A Johning counties, and the rederal Counties of the R. R. P. TRIPPE.

M. CCAY & TRIPPE, Altorneys at Law.

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